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with their voices

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Tempers flared during the fifth and final Highlands East all-candidates' meeting last Monday, with pointed and loaded questions being fired in all directions by a riled-up crowd at Wilberforce's Lloyd Watson Centre.

Patrons had barely found their seats before the first question of the night was thrust upon ward 1 candidate Bill Foote. A resident first expressed his concerns over the highly-contested proposal to close the Highway 28 and Tory Hill fire halls, and then scornfully asked, "Has Bill Foote found out how much a human life is worth yet?"

The quip was referring to comments made by Foote during the Cardiff candidates' meeting two weeks prior, in which he asserted that both fire halls are currently understaffed and do not have the equipment necessary to meet safety standards. Though he did not go as far as to recommend their closure (as was suggested in the municipality's five-year plan) Foote certainly didn't make any friends by taking such an unpopular stance, and was forced to defend his reasoning again on Monday.

"With the [five-year plan] being thrown out, this whole thing is going to have to be re-looked at. It's nothing more than a working paper now," he said. "And as far as your comment regarding what a life is worth to me, I've been on the

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Getting a head start on Hallowe'en

Harland Doige's new name could be Jack O'Lantern after he wore one over his head at the Haliburton Legion at Friday night's Hallowe'en party. "I always wanted to be a pumpkinhead," Doige said. "Maybe I always was; I don't know." Tonight the streets of Haliburton County will be filled with other, albeit younger, fancifully dressed trick or treaters. Drivers are reminded to be extra cautious. There are more photos in the spirit of Hallowe'en on pages 17 and 18.

Police crack down on Pine Street hijinks

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In the dying hours of a Friday or Saturday night, it's not all that uncommon for residents of Haliburton's Pine Street to hear the high-pitched howl of engines revving high.

The steep slope just north of the road's intersection with Victoria Street made the ideal tobogganing hill for grade school thrill-seekers when Victoria Street School was open, but teenagers find excitement on this hill by racing their vehicles at top speed in an effort to become airborne, if only for half a second.

Last Friday, a section of Pine Street was cordoned off by police while they investigated and re-enacted a crime that had occurred one week prior.

Officers from both that Haliburton OPP detachment and the Central Region Traffic Unit spent the majority of the morning and early afternoon surveying a steep slope, which was the scene of a dangerous driving manoeuvre that led to charges against a 17-year-old man on the morning of October 20.

Shortly before 8:30 a.m., the teen was travelling south on Pine Street at excessive speeds in a Dodge Durango SUV. Police believe the driver had the deliberate intention of using the road's steep incline as a makeshift ramp, and, assum-

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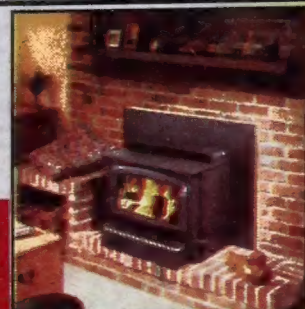
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JDHES teachers 'sleep' their promises

The principal and eight teachers at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School spent Thursday night on the school's roof. The sleepover fulfilled a promise to students for raising \$50,871 through magazine sales. Principal Traci Hubbert said she would sleep over if they raised \$50,000, and would recruit one teacher for each \$100 over that mark. From left: Daniel Mumford, Erin Kennedy, Peggy Flowers, Lorie Reddering, Sabina Murray, Kevin Buchanan, Robin Newell, Stephanie Davies, and principal Traci Hubbert.

It's Laurie Scott on the ballot next October

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was nominated the Progressive Conservative candidate for the newly-named riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for the October 4, 2007 provincial election.

Speaking before local P.C. members at the Lindsay Inn last Saturday morning, Scott was pleased to accept the nomination. "I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for once again putting your trust in me as your MPP and candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock," Scott said. "I am honoured to have that responsibility."

Scott spoke about a number of issues in the riding and her work with local groups, constituents and

municipalities. These include the need for a strong base for agriculture and rural businesses; health, long-term care and addressing the doctor shortage; economic development and the expansion of Highway 35; re-opening of the Frost Centre; and broadband communications infrastructure.

"Laurie's work as MPP in our riding has been vital on so many fronts," said riding president D'Arcy McGee. "We are proud to have her as our representative for John Tory and the Ontario PC Party. She will be instrumental in making Ontarians aware of the negative effect of the broken promises, as well as the tax and spend policies of the McGuinty Liberals."

Canoe airs election debates

Did you miss the all-candidates' meetings in Haliburton and Minden earlier this month? Still wondering about whom to vote for? Canoe FM taped both of these meetings and they will be airing on Monday, November 5 at noon on 100.9 on your FM dial. Dysart's runs until approximately 2:10 and Minden will follow. But make sure you fill out your mail-in ballots quickly. The post office must receive the ballots by November 10 to guarantee delivery to the municipalities that day because the post office is closed on election day, Monday, November 13. (The post offices are closed because of Remembrance Day.) You can drop off your ballot at any of the four municipal offices in the county any time up to 8 p.m. on Monday, November 13. But you must bring the ballot kit with you. Municipal offices are not supplying the ballot forms.

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Sunday not a day of rest for firefighters

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

There were no fire calls this past weekend but that does not mean the Dysart volunteer fire department wasn't kept busy.

The department responded to four calls on Sunday alone – two for medical assistance and another two for traffic-related incidents.

Around 9:25 a.m. Sunday morning, crews responded to a single-vehicle collision on Universal Road, off Koshlong Lake Road in Donald. Two passengers were taken to the Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries after their car careered off the road and struck a tree head-on.

Fire chief Miles Maughan says there is no indication as to what caused the crash, but indicated that the accident did not appear to be weather-related. Haliburton Highlands OPP are still investigating the incident.

Later that afternoon, around 3:40 p.m., fire crews were again called out, this time to deal with a fallen tree on Boxstove Point, a private road near Redstone Lake.

Maughan says that heavy winds caused the hefty tree to first collapse atop hydro lines, which subsequently snapped a hydro pole and left the tree lying across the road.

The department was called to remove the tree for residents in the area, some of whom were boxed in by the barrier.

"They were getting a little concerned because they didn't have heat or hydro, and didn't know how long it would be before someone came to remove it for them," Maughan says.

Driver thrown from truck; not wearing seatbelt

A 20-year-old Minden man is in critical condition at a Toronto hospital after being thrown from his truck when it flipped Saturday afternoon. The vehicle was heading east on Cty. Rd. 21 at about 2:45 p.m. when it hit the ditch and rolled over the intersection of Conestoga Road. The man was the only person in the vehicle.

Police say the man wasn't wearing a seat belt, and liquor and controlled substances were seized at the scene.

The man was taken to Minden hospital, where he was airlifted to Toronto's Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre.

Thieves strike after dark

Haliburton ATV owners might be better off sleeping with one eye open after thieves made off with a vehicle under the veil of darkness last weekend.

OPP officers are still investigating the theft, which they have determined took place some time during the night of Sunday, October 21. Police believe that the suspects involved first removed the machine from the property of a Lake Avenue residence in Haliburton village and pushed it through several backyards until reaching Mountain Street. The ATV was then loaded onto a vehicle and driven away.

The ATV was a green Polaris 250 Explorer 4x4, and had Ontario licence plate number 04FX8.



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Collision reconstructionist Brad Pearsall of the OPP's Central Region Traffic Unit uses modified surveying equipment to measure and document the steep incline on Pine Street in Haliburton. Pearsall was collecting the measurements as evidence for a trial against a 17-year-old charged with dangerous driving. According to a police report, the thrill-seeking teen drove up the hill at dangerously high speeds, in order to make his vehicle airborne.

Drivers use Pine Street hill to get an airborne thrill

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ing that was his intention, the teen certainly succeeded.

According to a police report, the vehicle became airborne, with all four tires leaving the pavement. Fortunately the driver was able to maintain control of the vehicle upon landing, particularly since there were clusters of children in the area waiting for school buses. Unfortunately for the driver, however, a police cruiser happened to be sitting in the parking lot of the United Church near Highland Street and witnessed the entire Evil Knievel stunt in action.

The teen was charged with dangerous operation of vehicle, but his name cannot be released due to his age. If convicted of the charges, the teen will almost certainly lose his licence and face other consequences, says Senior Constable Mark McMaster.

Brad Pearsall, a collision reconstructionist with the OPP, and Sergeant Norm Shaw, head supervisor of the Central Region Traffic Unit, were both on scene last week in order to collect evidence to be used in court.

Pearsall spent much of the morning using modified surveying equipment to take detailed measurements of the area, particularly the steep grade of the hill. After gathering all the measurements and storing them in his laptop computer, Pearsall is then able to render an electronic and three-dimensional recreation of the crime scene and, using mathematical formulas, can also determine the minimum speed a vehicle needs to be travelling before it is airborne.

But the two didn't rely solely on digital measurements to build a court case – they also recreated the crime the good old-fashioned way.

Using a specially modified cruiser with video cameras built into the dash, Shaw repeatedly drove the same course as the teen who was charged. This allowed him to gather video evidence of what the dri-



ver would have seen from behind the wheel, as well as to test how fast a vehicle has to travel up the hill before becoming airborne.

Starting out at 45 kilometres per hour, Shaw would drive up and over the hill with a running start of at least 500 metres. With every attempt the sergeant would increase his speed by five kilometres, until the cruiser eventually achieved the same feat as the Durango, with all four tires leaving the pavement.

Though Shaw wouldn't say the exact speed he was travelling when the vehicle became airborne, he estimated it was in the area of 100 km/h, or double the posted speed limit for that area of road.

Had the driver lost control at such high speeds, the outcome almost certainly would have been tragic, says Shaw. And when performing such a manoeuvre, even the slightest variation can send your vehicle off course, creating a recipe

for disaster.

"If a motor vehicle becomes airborne and the driver inadvertently induces a little bit of steering, when the vehicle regains contact with the road the vehicle is going to suddenly move in the direction in which the steering is induced."

"Once that happens the motor vehicle will most likely go out of control in the direction in which the steering was induced," Shaw says. "But by the time the driver can recognize that occurring, a collision with a fixed object – a hydro pole, a house, a parked motor vehicle, or a citizen on the sidewalk – just simply couldn't be avoided."

"The severity of a collision at those kinds of speeds in a built-up area would be significant. Striking a fixed object would be critical, and in all likelihood, lethal," he adds.

Over the course of the morning several local residents and neighbours stopped to chat with the officers, and many confirmed that this is not a new trend, and people have been using that hill as a jump for years – particularly during the later hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Both Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson also surveyed the scene early Friday morning. They wanted to get a grasp of how the municipality might help to quell public concerns over the slope while also preventing copycat occurrences of the dangerous manoeuvre.

Because the hill is on such a steep slope, Pearsall says making the intersection a four-way stop is not a feasible option for the municipality, and if the town wished to lower the speed limit below the standard 50 km/h, they would have to somehow classify the area as a community safety zone.

But even that is probably not the answer, says Pearsall.

"I don't think the speed limit is the issue here. It's the fact that people are exceeding it, and intentionally," he says.

LHIN starts conversation about healthcare

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Earlier this month a team of purple-clad individuals set up post at a local grocery store, in search of a shopping list of ideas on how to best improve health care in our community.

This team, known as the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), is one of 14 sister groups created across the province by the Ontario government, and their goal is to act as a more interactive and locally-rooted facet to the provincial health care system.

Through the creation of community-based LHINs, the government of Ontario hopes to tailor the delivery of health care services to regional needs. In other words, rather than having the province dictate what's right in the way of health care for Haliburton County, our regional network will now be responsible for planning, coordinating, integrating, and funding health care ser-

vices at the local level. Which brings us to why they were cheerfully gathered in the lobby of Todd's Independent Grocer.

Over the past eight months, the LHIN has researched and explored the most prominent and pressing health care needs in the Central East region, which extends from Scarborough through Durham Region, Peterborough County, the City of Kawartha Lakes, and throughout Haliburton County.

After meeting with individuals, community groups, and local health care providers, the LHIN has developed a health service plan, which was created for the community, by the community, and is owned by the community.

"The goal in the spring was to start a conversation about what health services we need in the area and how we might organize them a little differently so that there are not as many gaps, or they're easier to access," says LHIN chair Foster Loucks. "And over the summer we have taken that information and tried to syn-

thesize it, or pull it together into a report."

The plan is still in its final draft stages but in the interest of giving the public the final word, members of the LHIN took to the streets in search of feedback and advice.

"We're going back out to all the communities in our LHIN and saying 'We want to share with you, so here we are, here's what we're doing, and we want to tell you about how the health care system can get better,'" says James Meloche, senior director of planning, integration and community engagement. "We have a thousand hours of people from the community who have participated in creating this plan, so it's very in-depth," he adds.

Meloche says the plan sets out three specific priorities for healthcare in our region: mental health and addiction services, seamless care for senior citizens, and chronic disease management.

"These were identified priorities before we even started the LHIN, and we took them on when we started our work," he says. "What's interesting about these priorities is that they're not focused on a hospital, or the bricks and mortar of a long-term care home. It's about people who use healthcare."

And the plan does more than just identify priorities, says Meloche. It also sets out a series of specific action plans for each of the priorities in hopes of furthering prompt access to the system and enhancing the quality of care provided.

"Currently there are 200 organizations providing health services to this large community but there's no overarching goal or strategy that brings them all together to create one good healthcare

system," he says. "So the goal of the LHIN is to actually improve the function of the healthcare system across organizations. We're really filling in a gap that has been long missing in this province."

The area covered by the Central East LHIN is quite large geographically, so one of the network's primary goals is to delve into individual communities within this region and explore how its needs compare and contrast with neighbours'.

"Lots of people say 'Well, a LHIN that extends from Haliburton to Scarborough is not really local' but what we've tried to do is break that area up into nine zones. We're also having this kind of a meeting in Lindsay, and in Peterborough, and other areas," Loucks says.

The LHIN also relies upon a strong volunteer base within each of its nine collaborative zones, in order to help them tap into the community more readily and to give them an insider's perspective on the primary health care concerns.

In Haliburton, the LHIN volunteer team is Kim Ballantyne of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre, Laurie Davis of Therapacc Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation, John Hassan of Hospice Kawartha Lakes, Donna MacDonald of Community Care Haliburton County, Jane Rosenberg of Haliburton's Extendicare, Keith Sansford, the CEO of HHHS, and Dale McMurchy, a health care consultant based in Norland.

With the deadline for public input already passed, the LHIN is now working to finalize the report in order to present it to the Minister of Health. The final product is also slated to be redistributed to the community upon completion, some time in mid-November.

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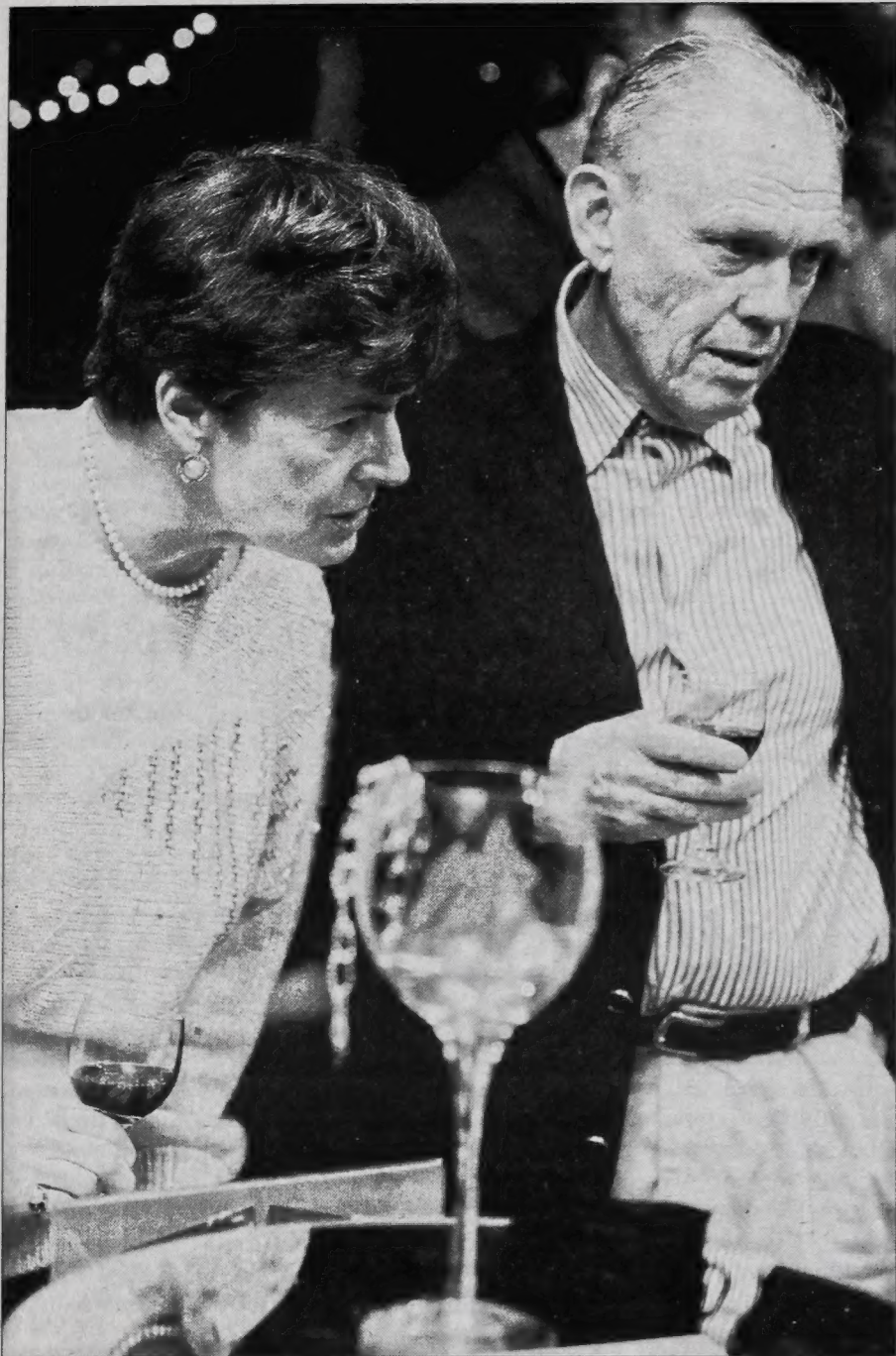
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Left: Ruth and Jack Gilmour check out silent auction items. "They do a terrific job," they said of HHHS. "We certainly get good service from our hospital."

Above: hospital CEO Keith Sansford chats with board member Marg Risk. "(This event) showcases the foundation," Risk said. "It demonstrates the support of the community for the hospital," Sansford added.

Instead of having a sit-down meal, the guests were treated with gourmet treats as they mingled with friends and enjoyed the music of a live band. Both the food and the venue were provided for free by the Wigamog as the resort's contribution to the annual fundraiser.

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Follies of youth

ADULTS CAN EASILY UNDERSTAND the inherent dangers of speeding up the hill at Pine Street in the hopes of becoming airborne. You have to be a driver for a few years to realize how quickly something can wrong. A dog or a deer runs onto the road, causing you to swerve. Something distracts your attention or you reach for something that's fallen on the floor of the car. You hit an unexpected wet patch. You've also learned by adulthood that you're not invincible. Your mind is too-easily filled with images of the disastrous consequences of an accident.

A teenager only sees the fun. At an age when self-absorption is almost considered normal, the teenager probably doesn't even notice the children who are standing on the sidewalk waiting for their school bus.

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editorial

martha perkins

This lack of awareness is why we need to have parents who lecture their children and police officers who enforce the rules.

Haliburton's problem with drivers who deliberately go too fast up and over the Pine Street hill has not yet had any horrific consequences. Nor is it as serious as the reports of drag racing in larger urban centres. But the potential for an accident is too great to let the problem go unattended.

We are fortunate that a police officer just happened to be in the neighbourhood when a local teenager was seen lifting off from the crest of the hill. It was sheer good luck on the community's part. The resulting investigation will give the police the ammunition they need to not only prosecute the teen but to discourage this type of behaviour in the future.

The Young Offender Act recognizes that while teenagers should be held accountable for their actions, they cannot be treated as adults who, with the benefit of maturity, should know better than to endanger the lives of others with such reckless behaviour. The act doesn't simply accept "teenagers will be teenagers" but it does acknowledge that people that age typically have little idea of the consequences and risks of driving so quickly in a residential area. By putting so many resources into prosecuting this case the police will create an important deterrent. There's no doubt that word has already spread about the seriousness with which the police are treating this crime – and that's before it's even gone to trial. Teenagers must be made aware that this behaviour simply won't be tolerated.

Worst roads

Teenagers won't be the only ones having problems on the roads in the next few weeks. We are entering into the most dangerous season for all drivers. The roads have not yet frozen, creating slick conditions when the snow starts to fall. And without the welcome cushion of snowbanks, drivers who do skid off the road have no place to go but the ditch – or a rock cut.

Extra caution must be taken as the weather fluctuates between autumn and winter. Slow down. Don't take corners quickly. Be ready for black ice. Your family will appreciate it.



Maple leaf pie

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

You call this a truck?

TODAY, on a snowy-rainy-windy October day, I rolled with caution along the not-quite-so-scenic Highway 35 and found myself behind a very nicely appointed pickup truck. Not unusual in itself, but as I took a closer look at this silver beauty, I noticed something that I suddenly found astounding. This wasn't just another pickup truck; this was, in fact, a Lincoln pickup truck.

Now, this probably isn't news to the aficionado of present-day automobiles, but it sure is a shock to yours truly, a relic who went through puberty during the sparkling 1950s when cars were celebrating the end of a world war and the beginning of North America's becoming the newest power on the world stage. Cars were dripping with chrome and looked like they had been painted by Walt Disney. Two-tone turquoise Chevys; two-seater, lime-green T-Birds; three-tone Fords and Plymouths were the pride of the working class all over the continent.

Middle and upper middle management would cruise the streets in Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Mercurys and Chryslers to show their position in society. Pickup trucks were known then as half-ton pickups, and they would fit in the back of one of today's pickup trucks. I was under the impression that, true to their names, they would carry a half ton of something. They were GMCs or Jimmys, Chevys, Fords and Dodges, just like today, except today there are Toyotas and Hondas putting their inimitable two cents' worth into the pickup genre.

I believe that the Ford 150 is still heavyweight champ in this department, although Jimmys, Chevys and the Dodges with the monster engines are right up there, too. But Lincoln?



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Really. I mean, far be it for me to second-guess the marketers over there in Detroit, but to my way of thinking, a Lincoln driver would never show up anywhere in a pickup truck; and a pickup driver would never even think of showing up at the work site (or anywhere else for that matter) in a Lincoln pickup. Would they? Would you?

If you were a dyed-in-the-wool Ford 150 man and won the lottery, would you go out and buy a Lincoln pickup? No. You'd go out and buy a 'vette or Ferrari or something, right? Okay, maybe the lottery opens up too many doors, but you see where I'm going, right?

To me, it comes down to this: there are trucks and there are Lincolns but never the twain, in my estimation, shall or should meet. The Ford 150 is the Cadillac of trucks, isn't it? So if you could afford any pickup in the world, you would pick up a Ford 150, right? You drive the Ford to the work site and the Cadillac or Lincoln to the opening of

Les Miserables. You never drive a Lincoln to a work site and you never drive a pickup to a Broadway show. I would have thought this would take its place in the 'goes without saying' column. Right? Obviously, not so much.

I followed the Lincoln pickup as far as County Road 21, where he went and left me. Too bad. I was very interested in seeing where he and that Lincoln ended up. Maybe he reads this paper, but I can understand that he might be fairly busy at whatever he does to take the time to enlighten me about how the Lincoln fits into the pickup world that he obviously occupies. I'm sure there is a very simple explanation.

Like, I own the company and I'll drive whatever I want to the work site.

I can live with that. But, I'm not sure I'll ever get used to a Lincoln pickup.

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Tooth on the loose

LAST NIGHT AFTER DINNER, a cry of joy emerged from the washroom of our house. Rest easy; it did not come from me.

"Dad, have a look at this!" my daughter Carmen yelled. I don't know about you, but when someone yells out those words and I haven't heard the toilet flush at least once, I make it a point not to investigate.

Still, she yelled this over and over again until I finally called out timidly from under my desk, "What exactly am I supposed to look at?"

"My tooth," she answered. "My bottom tooth is really, really loose."

I got up so quickly that I banged my head on the desk drawer. A loose tooth, after all, is one of those jobs a father lives for.

Call it dentist envy if you like. But the truth is that I really don't think a man should even be bestowed the title of father until he has wiggled out a loose tooth or two.

A child's loose tooth calls into play everything that a father has been trained to do. First,

although you never actually get to use them, you get to dust off the cordless drill and several sets of pliers. I have known some fathers to be so enthusiastic as to set up a come-along.

Naturally, there is a proper way to lay out the tools so you don't alarm the child and that is on a white towel so it takes on the aura of a dentist's office - or Holiday Inn, depending on the towel.

I have asked my wife, on several occasions, to arrange for a bubbly, young dental assistant to assist me at times like this - one that looks like Jessica Simpson - but my wife, apparently, does not take the dental health of our children as seriously as I do.

Because of this, I work on my children's loose teeth alone, following standard procedure. For those new to this, allow me to outline proper protocol.

1. Wash your hands to the elbows.
2. Place your Ray-O-Vac headlamp flashlight on your head.
3. Sit the child down in a comfortable swivel chair and consult the file you made after you removed the last missing tooth. Explain that you are about to perform a wiggleotomy, a relatively safe home dental procedure. Having said this, also explain that, as with any highly complex medical operation, there are inherent risks. Get the patient to sign the waiver. As a matter of courtesy, let them keep the crayon.
4. Ask politely how he or she is going to pay for this, and suggest that the money earned from the tooth fairy might go a long ways towards reconciling the bill.
5. Begin preliminary tooth wiggling. Gentle back and forth and side to side motions are all that's required at this point. If it's not loose enough, give them a crunchy apple.
6. Yell for suction. When none is forthcoming, tell your wife that this wouldn't have happened if you only had that dental assistant you asked for.
7. Pick up a set of pliers. Then watch the kid wiggle the tooth like crazy.
8. Put the pliers down and take over.
9. Roll up your sleeves for the final wiggling session.
10. Wiggle until the tooth comes free in your hands. Once the tooth is removed, commence deep breathing exercises to ensure that fainting doesn't become an issue. If you have any concerns about the patient, get them to join in too.
11. Present the patient the tooth - and your bill.

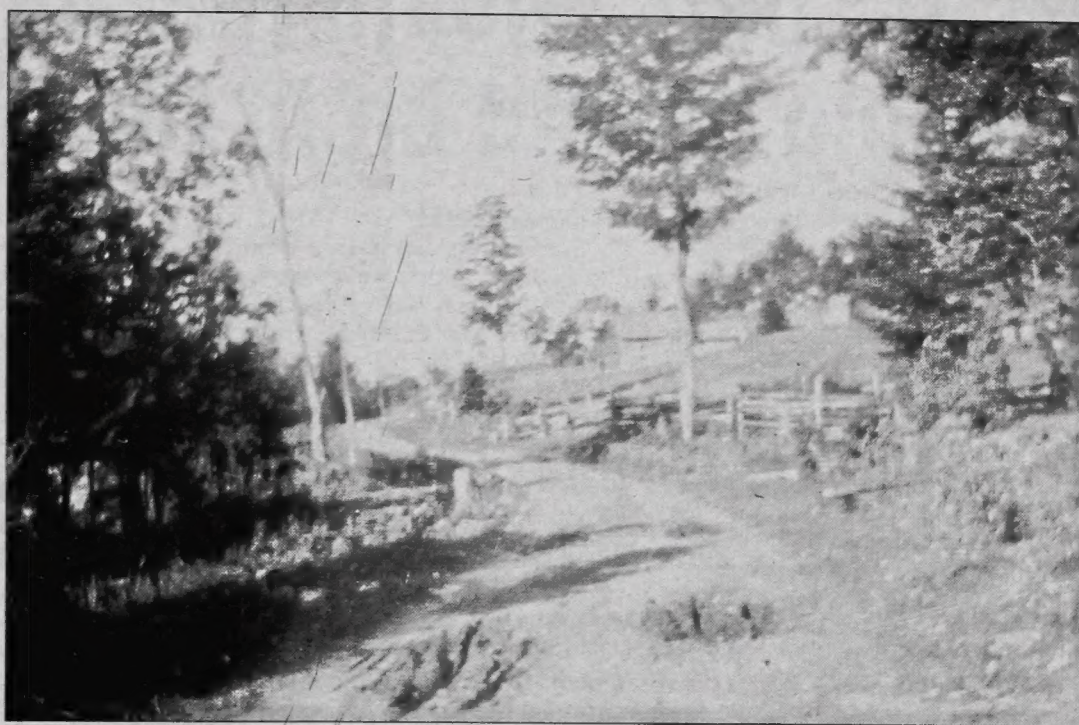
Though this sounds simple enough, there are a couple of things you need to watch out for. First and foremost, ensure that you have identified the right tooth. I remember several traumatic experiences of my youth where my father had hooked up perfectly good teeth to a fishing line and door-knob. Oh sure, eventually, they became loose, but I would have preferred that they did so on their own.

Speaking of doorknobs and fishing line, though some practitioners still use them, I am not a fan. They have never really worked for me, but perhaps that's only because I wanted to be sporting and used two-pound test and a sliding door.

In any case, my daughter's tooth came out last night without a hitch. Now she is the proud owner of a very fashionable gap in her smile. She deferred putting the tooth under her pillow for the tooth fairy since she wanted to take it to school and show all the other kids, who are also going through this.

I reminded her that she could place it under the pillow tonight and the tooth fairy would make things right. And then, maybe she could settle up with me.

Tales from
Vinegar Hill
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pic of the past

THIS IS WHAT THE ROAD between West Guilford and Eagle Lake looked like in the 1920s. It shows the farm of William Clarke, whose grandson Joe Iles shared this photo with us. It's where the large hydro line crosses today.

letters to the editor

Fee is a wise choice

To the Editor:

A political promise to remove the \$2 user fee at the new medical centre has been proposed. Why? I am a frequent user of this facility and very grateful that \$2 guarantees me a parking space and reduces considerably the chance for an automobile accident, which has happened to me twice at the former location.

Is a nominal user fee justified or should we continue to download costs to the taxpayers? I think it is reasonable to put the onus for upkeep of the new facility on the users and be thankful we are not faced with the high costs of parking at similar locations in the G.T.A..

Art Ouellette,
Haliburton

Those high falutin' drivers

To the Editor:

In "Summer scourge" (Letters, Oct. 24), John Stouffer proposed an interesting "vertical solution" to the summer traffic problems. As one of his former algebra and geometry students, I know better than to question his plan on the grounds of design feasibility. My only concern with the proposal for an elevated bypass, which no doubt has already moved to the early stages of implementation, is more focused on the damage it could do to our already fragile sense of community during the summer months.

Wouldn't such an elevated summer roadway run the risk of giving literal expression to the feeling of some that tourists view themselves as somehow above the locals, looking down on the town as they pass through? I worry that the potential rift this could create would far outweigh the numerous advantages in convenience and aesthetic improvements outlined in Mr. Stouffer's expressway plan.

Mike MacKenzie
New York

Incinerator burned hole in wallet of London hospital

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed when reading the candidates' answers to the question posed regarding waste management. One solution posed by many was an energy from waste plant, or in other words, an incinerator.

Given that this solution was tried in London, Ontario in the late 1980s or early 1990s and the plant was imploded about a decade later I don't think we should be going down the same road without fully understanding the London experience.

The energy from waste plant was built in London on the site of what was then known as Victoria Hospital. It was an initiative to save money on fuel by producing it in-house and at the same time providing what was believed to be an ecologically friendly service to the region. I remember sitting at a meeting of the hospital management committee hearing the hospital president reassure the audience that they had done their homework and that this was an appropriate means of disposing of waste, which did not in any way threaten the health of the population in the surrounding area (after all, it was a hospital building it and they did not want a reputation for negatively impacting the health of the citizens). They had even visited the plants in Europe and were amazed to find that even the ash that was a by-product of the burning was put to use in creating road surfaces.

See **Energy** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Trailer park should remain as is; housing should be in town limits

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the story about the proposed "seniors lifestyle development" on the Silver Beach campground. I have been a seasonal visitor to the Highlands for many years and there is no question that we do need affordable housing for seniors (within the town limits) but is the reference to "seniors lifestyle community" a smoke screen on the part of the builder to just speed up the approval process?

The plan calls for upwards of two dozen condominium-type units and an additional cottages, a recreation centre, bistro and spa on a 22-acre parcel of land overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. This to replace a quiet, well-run 40-trailer (not 75-trailer as stated) park just down from Wigamog Inn.

There are a number of reasons why this type of high-density development should not be passed, especially when the developer wants to sneak in "sugar coated" zoning changes and manipulate public perception just prior to the upcoming election. The following is a list of reasons why such a development is wrong for the Silver Beach property.

1. This is Haliburton, not Muskoka. Campgrounds are disappearing rapidly and the current Silver Beach campground is the only campground close to Haliburton Village, which is a summer camping destination for many Fleming College arts students. Where will they stay? And, if we are concerned about declining enrollment at Fleming, we should be concerned about losing a campground that has been in business for over 30 years where people visit and contribute to the local economy over

the summer months.

2. Current property values continue to grow even with a trailer park, but lets say 10 homes sell within the new development over the coming years for around \$300,000 each. Then you decide to sell your own home on either side of the lake for \$400,000 plus. Won't the median cost of sales in the new "lifestyle development" depreciate the cost of your existing home? Hang on to your property values!

3. What about increased traffic in the area? I share the sentiment of many who are extremely concerned over the level of the current traffic. What can be a beautiful walk along the road on a warm summer day could turn out to be disastrous for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The road is too narrow, the speeds are too high and any increase in traffic will be even more dangerous than it already is.

4. Increased construction traffic and the inevitable run off into the lake could prove to be disastrous for Lake Kashagawigamog. Not to mention, I'm sure there's an old sewage bed on that property that will have to be removed without any serious repercussions to the environment. Plus an environmental assessment should be ordered prior to any decision being made to develop the Silver Beach lands.

5. When it comes to existing sewage capacity, as far as I can recall there have never been 75 trailers in Silver Beach for some time but what happens when close to 100 new families move to the property with an average of 2.5 people per household? Two hundred and fifty more residents will give you serious demand on the Wigamog Road sewage system that currently has ongoing prob-

lems with the existing sewage odors and has been a bone of contention for some time! You'll need more than a high-priced consultant to fix any problems and at what cost to the local residents in the area?

6. Don't be fooled by the math that states Haliburton will also receive more contributing taxpayers! There is no question that will happen with any development. I can't wait to read how the developer has created many local jobs for the local trades and how he has contributed to the reconstruction of Wigamog Road - all "spin doctor tactics" on the part of a developer.

7. Why not move this type of development closer to town where the infrastructure is starting to take shape in terms of services that the seniors may require? We have a beautiful new hospital and medical facility and with some lobbying with the federal and provincial governments maybe a development like this could take on a grander scale, closer to town where it is needed. After all, demographics are changing and there is no doubt the population is getting older.

It's a shame to hear that the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization has already been working on such a development behind the scenes. And, politicians continue to ignore issues such as clean town beaches, the off-season unemployment rate, poor road conditions, traffic snarl, declining enrollments at Fleming and the fact that zebra mussels have already infiltrated the very lake that they continue to approve development on!

D. Bruyer,
Pickering

Energy from waste is not an easy answer – just ask London

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They had arranged a contract with the City of London to receive the material for burning. This was considered to be a win-win situation in that the city would have its garbage taken care of and the hospital would have free fuel. The savings, estimated to be a million dollars a year, would go into healthcare.

Not long after the building was built, and I believe even before it was started, environmental groups began their work. I was not privy to all the things that happened, but know that the hospital was constantly forced to upgrade what was thought to be a state of the art burning facility when it was built. At some point, about a decade after construction, it was no longer feasible to operate the plant and the plant was imploded! What a waste of money.

I do not know why this initiative works in Europe but did not work here. Before any further thought is given to creation of such a plant in the Haliburton Highlands someone needs to talk with the people in London who do know exactly what happened and why. I encourage our politicians to look at the Ontario experience rather than relying on the European experience before proceeding with an expense of 10 to 15 billion dollars.

All I know is that this initiative was not the solution for a large municipality such as London. Why do our politicians believe it is right for us?

Marie Gage
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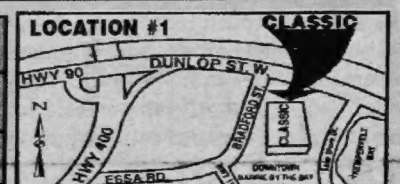
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Bill Davis
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

This question is not hypothetical as our school board is having a problem with declining enrollment. The specific thing that I would recommend to council is to bring back the apprenticeship programs that were funded by the province but terminated by previous government. We have several facilities that have the capability to teach apprenticeship courses but of course they all rely on provincial and federal money and they also are competing against one another for this funding. Schools of course are slightly different in that they rely on municipal tax dollars as well.

If the program was brought back we could not only educate them in the abc's but also provide them with trades training. The province and the institutions would have to work together in order to be eligible for the grant money.

We would then have people trained and qualified to find jobs in our area or move to other areas where jobs were but they would be moving forward equipped with a trade and this makes them hireable. The other good thing is we would have a highly skilled workforce in the area should any new business want to come to our area to set up shop.

Jim Henwood
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

I believe there are a couple of opportunities that need to be addressed regarding youth and young families; one being jobs and the other recreation.

The need for high speed internet throughout the county is paramount to us having any hope of attracting new business. One idea I've heard is that maybe that the municipality could erect a building in the industrial park area and lease it rent-free and tax-free for a period of one year to a qualified potential business prospect. The qualifications could be as broad as you want, from a minimum number of local employees, certain range of pay, and of course type of industry/business. After one year the parties would meet and discuss positives and negatives to the venture, as well as sign new agreements, etc.

Other opportunities required are the need for more recreation choices, especially indoor. It would also make our community more attractive to potential doctors, as well as help keep teens from "hanging out" on the main street.

Our community has a great need for a recreation centre that would offer a range of activities such as basketball, volleyball, ping pong, floor hockey, billiards (pool table), badminton, tennis and a swimming pool.

Walt McKechnie
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

I don't think we realize what a problem we have in our declining enrolment at our schools. Right now we have 760 students at our high school. I have been told that by 2010 that total will be 550 students. This was calculated by the number of grade 5 students we now have. This could mean the loss of jobs for teachers and that is not good.

How do we fix it?

I think with a new council with new energy and vision. We have to try to be more accommodating to new development and business. I think the new council has to set realistic goals for future development in our community.

Just think what 100 or 200 more jobs would do to our enrolment at our schools.

I don't think 100 or 200 more jobs is an unachievable goal. We have to be more aggressive in promoting and attracting new development. We live in a wonderful family community. A lot of young families are moving north and we should be trying harder to accommodate them. Affordable housing for our seniors is important to keeping them in our community.

These are important times for our community. I think we have to promote ourselves more.

Bob Nichol
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

Public awareness is the key to knowing what is available within Dysart.

Activities such as the Ontario Early years for pre-school children and their mothers, dance lessons at the Haliburton Dance Arts Studio, figure skating and hockey, youth curling, and swim lessons. Yet Dysart can do more.

Through the formation of a recreation committee, the township could look at opportunities, not only in the use of public input, but using the strength and expertise available in existing organizations.

I also believe that a strategic plan would bring new ideas and direction on how best to utilize and create facilities for all.

Chester Howse
Dysart - Ward 1

Better opportunities for employment, more availability of affordable housing, and improved recreation facilities are all required to encourage the young to stay in Haliburton.

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supplied town water. Tax incentives based on projected employment by interested businesses are required to encourage perspective light industry. We have in recent years seen new companies come to our area and become very successful. As a councillor, I would continue to pursue potential employers. If elected, I would make myself available to assist new businesses to relocate in Haliburton.

Improvements in the arena and a swimming pool facility would enhance the recreation opportunities for both young and old.

If elected, I will work towards these economic opportunities. My vision for Haliburton is a balanced growth for both seniors and our young people. I emphasize the importance of infrastructure improvements. A vote for me means I will be working on your behalf at the Council table.

Andrea Roberts Dysart - Ward 1

I have raised three daughters in Haliburton, the youngest is in grade 9 at HHSS, so I can relate to this question.

First of all let's look at the things we do have. Our school's are all fantastic and provide many opportunities for children to be involved with sports, music and drama. I am always impressed at how

much time our teachers put into these extra curricular activities.



We also have places like the Ontario Early Years Centre, which is a wonderful resource for parents of young children.

There are youth groups that give kids a chance to do something positive. My daughter is part of a group trying to raise money for a mission trip to Mexico. There are two dance studios. Oh, I almost forgot hockey! Also, most high school age kids are lucky to find summer jobs because of the tourist industry. The idea of a new rec centre with a pool came up at the all-candidates meeting and I would like to review that. The biggest thing council can do is support groups who have ideas that will benefit youth and young families. My experience is that Haliburton is a wonderful place to raise a family, and I want to see that continue.

Dennis Casey Dysart - Ward 2

As a Dysart councillor I would support and assist in seeking out community friendly businesses to locate in our Industrial Park.

As a Dysart councillor I would endorse any council initiative encouraging community friendly business employing people, including our younger population, to move here or start up in any part of the Municipality as regulations permit.

Many of these community friendly businesses will need access to affordable



high-speed Internet. I see this as a top priority and I would enthusiastically work to ensure that this is a reality.

I would encourage self-employment as an option for our youth. The majority of successful businesses in Canada today employ less than 5 people. Sometimes communities are economically stronger with an employment base of small businesses rather than two or three larger ones.

I firmly believe, that the future of employment for our young families is in the service industries. Earning a living here as a construction labourer, store clerk, receptionist or small engine mechanic is honorable and there is a demand for these types of positions. You don't have to be a professional nor work for a large employer to be successful.

Jaime Cowen Dysart - Ward 2



We have to start looking for ways to attract industry into the highlands. Industry will provide more employment for younger families. If we want younger fam-

ilies to stay we have to start thinking not just about employment but for recreation. Families now want things around the community for their kids or as a family to do.

Derek Knowles Dysart - Ward 2



This concern is not new, nor is it an easy one to address.

I believe a layered effort is required to develop opportunities within our community for our young people and their families.

Programs which encourage our students to achieve their maximum potential within our education system are essential.

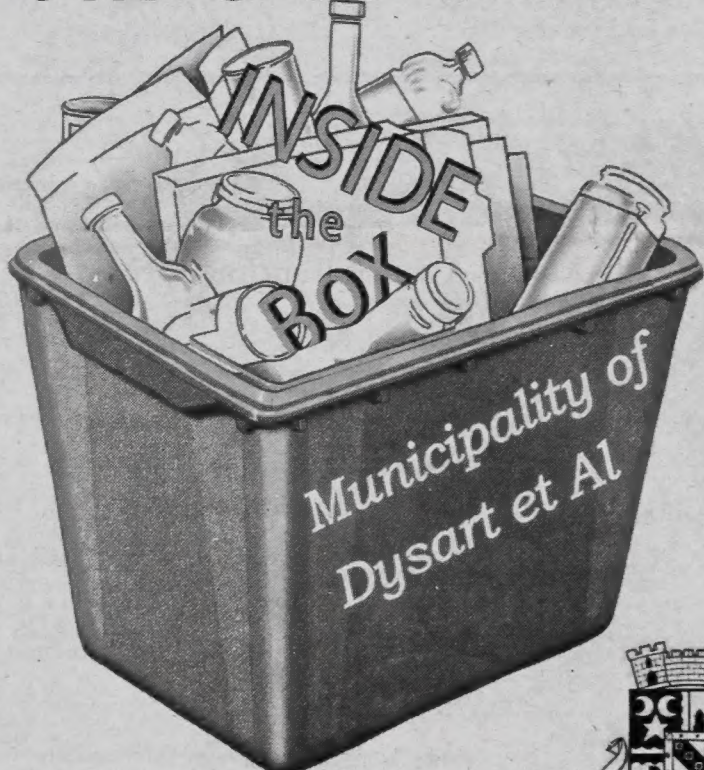
Developing and supporting specific post secondary trade courses within our locality and/or sponsoring scholarships towards further education costs will lead towards well educated graduates becoming the future of our community.

Improved marketing from a municipal level could encourage new business to locate in our municipality.

Consideration given to prospective businesses for tax breaks and/or attractive land pricing within a specific commercial development area could lead to increased commerce, thus creating new opportunities for our youth.

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Gary MacDonald
Dysart - Ward 2

To be in the position to flourish in the 21st Century we must be more conducive to innovation and creativity. To accomplish these objectives, there has to be the political will. Elected officials must be able to think outside the box in relation to new approaches, to economic development, to incubate creative entrepreneurship. We must create community spaces/hubs where arts, environment and community converge. Provide opportunity for affordable living and working. Create a learning environment and develop a strong governance model that reflects the community.

In the present: To reinstate the parks and recreational committee that was dissolved in 1997 and fulfill their objective to replace the old Drag Lake building with a skateboard park for our youth.

The Echo made a typographical error in Mr. MacDonald's response to our question on garbage. The sentence should have read: "It costs a municipality three times more per tonne to incinerate than to bury garbage."


Nancy Stinson
Dysart - Ward 2

I am one of the previous youth of this County, and also a previous member of the Haliburton County Board of Education. This question has been ongoing for years, with no real solution to the question.

I personally encourage the youth of this county to leave and find out what it is out there that you think you are missing. My husband and I did this.

We eventually came home to Haliburton as did a lot of our friends. BUT, we brought back a knowledge of what

we could give and do for this county/township. Many of the youth have returned and begun businesses which were not originally here. The youth of Haliburton, as well as those who experienced life as a camper or summer cottager here in Haliburton, have brought NEW businesses here.

Therefore, my answer to the question is to ask the youth and young families who leave our area to go out and bring back to Dysart et al or surrounding areas their expertise of their chosen vocation to open businesses and give our townships and county a new life and industry which we did not previously have.

Mel Smith
Dysart - Ward 3

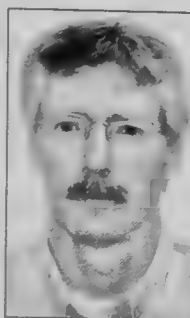
To improve opportunities for youth and young families I feel we need community input into what is best for our community. I would encourage the building of a community group made up of both adults and youth to explore the use of E-commerce, telework and e-marketing.

Get the youth to gather what is out there and what is working in other rural communities and have the adults put together a community action plan on how people could have their own businesses and work out of their own homes. Crafts people could learn how to post their

crafts on a crafters, cooperative web site. Antique dealers learn how to buy and sell antiques and other things on eBay.

We need to promote the Harcourt area is open for business and businesses. The re-opening of the South Algonquin Cookhouse, Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets Inc. and the expanded line of merchandise at the South Algonquin Country Store has impacted the

Harcourt community in a positive way. Harcourt has many other great facilities, services and natural beauty. There is a great big global market out there to tap into and a web site for Harcourt would help to get the word out.

Steve Pogue
Dysart - Ward 3


We should be expanding opportunities for skilled trade workers in our community.

The building industry in Haliburton is booming and there is a shortage of workers trained in construction, electrical, plumbing, etc.

Currently, youth must travel outside of the County to receive apprenticeship training. I would encourage the local college to offer skilled trade apprenticeship programs so that local youth can be offered training in

our own community. To encourage them to stay here and work, local businesses should partner with the college to provide apprenticeship employment for our youth.

I would also encourage the continued expansion of high-speed Internet service so that all residents of Haliburton County have access to affordable, high-speed Internet. Every family and student should have access to this valuable resource.

I would support companies who wish to set up new service industries and retail stores as a way to provide more employment.

Harcourt township has a mill site (the former Martins Mill) that would provide an excellent opportunity for a new or existing logging company. I would contact neighbouring logging companies to see if there are any investment possibilities.

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Ross Covert
Dysart - Ward 3

We need to encourage more business with better paying jobs if we are serious about keeping young

people here.

Ken Barry
Dysart - Ward 4.



First, we need to establish High Speed Internet access for everyone in the County as soon as possible. We cannot retain nor attract individuals or business without it.

Over the long term we need to develop a plan to maintain our population through good employment and growth opportunities.

I'd suggest the formation of a Committee to identify the types of businesses or light industry that would suit our area and the requirements to sustain them. Establish these requirements and then actively recruit business from Urban centres. We have a fantastic area to live and raise children in.

Organizations around the County have created good publications and websites to promote our area and it's attributes. We need to put these to use and draw business and people from the city.

With a good action plan, we will hopefully draw skilled labour, young families and professionals here, plus keep our youth and elderly.

Janis Parker
Dysart - Ward 4

The growth of our aging population and the emergence of knowledge-based industries are two of the primary drivers of tomorrow's economy that offer tremendous opportunity to Haliburton.

We have enhanced the infrastructure

of our health services but we are lagging in the development of housing options for our seniors. We need to provide a variety of options from low-maintenance, to assisted living and full care residences. We should seek out and support private enterprise to help satisfy this growing market.



A growing senior population will offer new opportunities for small businesses in health services, home maintenance, transportation, etc, and provide new employment opportunities for our youth. Our college could expand their courses to capitalize on this trend.

Knowledge-based industries can be established anywhere there is access to high-speed telecommunication. The beauty of our area and the lifestyle it affords can be a huge selling feature for employers. "Work where you play" can be a reality if we act now to support the role-out of affordable high-speed Internet access for all.

Then we need to invest in the marketing tools to get the word out that Haliburton, is the place to live, prosper and retire.

Carl Sadusek
Dysart - Ward 5

Attendance levels in the schools could be cyclical. I don't think any flags should be waved as yet. I do feel we should keep an eye on it.



Currently people that move here are professional, skilled trades people, government employees or retirees. There are few high paying jobs in this area. Many are at

minimum wage or close to it. Many people work at two or more jobs to get by and this is without any health benefits or pension plans.

We should work at attracting large industries. We may have to offer incen-

tives for businesses to start up or relocate to our area. At present our largest trade is the tourist trade and I am sure it will expand as more people move to the area for their recreational time. More support businesses will be needed.

• Legalize ATVs on the roads. All the surrounding areas allow ATVs on their roads. They are generating many tourist dollars for their areas. Currently Dysart is an area to avoid. The best way to attract people to an area is through exposure. Too many deterrents will keep them away.

Andy Chvedukas
Dysart - Ward 5

The lifestyle incentives to attract young families and encourage our youth to stay



are here; a vibrant, safe and welcoming community in a beautiful, healthy setting. What is lacking is interesting, good paying jobs. We need a campaign to attract light manufacturing.

Companies like Patient News, denSign and Heat

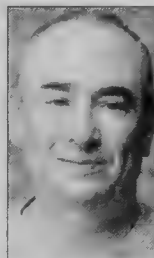
Line that export their products outside the county. They bring dollars in and provide skilled, higher paying, year round jobs. We need to promote that, given today's communication and transportation technologies, doing business from Haliburton is viable. High speed internet is already available in our industrial park. Dysart has an intelligent, hard working workforce that will easily learn new skills. The HCDC is here to help with financing. We are close enough to the cities that suppliers deliver materials.

We have a resource: our cottagers. Many own companies or have the abilities to start one here. They already know Haliburton and would love to live here year round. They should be targeted.

Every exporting company attracted will increase employment, services to our manufacturers and the labour pool. Existing businesses will benefit rather than face new competition. Light manufacturing has no environmental impact. More of our youth could stay here. Everyone wins.

Dan Kay
Dysart - Ward 5

In order to induce young families to move here or stay here, I believe that we need to work with and encourage contractors/developers to build affordable housing for young families.



There is a lot of focus on affordable housing for seniors, and with good reason. However, what about affordable housing for young families? There are currently very few

properties for younger generation to live, especially those that are just starting out, with young children.

While we have been fortunate to have had the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming, which brings more people to the area, there has not been an increase for living accommodations. Therefore, where do many live? Many people have no choice but to rent in what may be termed from a municipal point of view as "illegal apartments".

While we can all say that it is great to encourage more business and year-round industry to the area, which I am in full favour of, we need to also consider first where the people will stay and help find solutions to that issue.

As for incentives to encourage new businesses and industry, Haliburton County Development Corp. is an excellent source for financial and start up assistance. Council is always willing to help with and look at new proposals as they come in.

Highlands East

Dave Burton
Highlands East - Reeve

What Specific measures would you take to enhance opportunities for youth and young families?



In the short term as your Reeve, I would encourage Council to make Municipal space available for programs for all ages and all families to enjoy. Such activities could include public skating, utilizing our trails for group cross-

country skiing, family oriented functions, etc.

Over the longer term, our Council should expand parks and recreation development to revitalize youth programs. This might also include some form of incentive for adults to offer their time to organize programs, including sports. This could perhaps be developed with Federal and Provincial government incentives, lotto grants and also in co-operation with the school board for our younger population.

As your Reeve and being on County Council, I believe in the saying "build it and they will come." We must market our area outside of Haliburton County to encourage others to come and attend events in our community. This could include dances, concerts and a multitude of other options. This approach encourages our citizens to enjoy activities locally and have guests over that would support our area businesses. Those attending might eventually want to relocate their home and perhaps their business within our community. An environment of co-operation must exist for everyone to work together for the promotion of healthy, active living for all ages.

The Echo received no response from Glen Madill by press time.

Bill Foote
Highlands East - Ward 1

Young families want and need a variety of recreational and educational opportunities.



They want activities outside the normal school and work time that will keep their children busy, while offering inexpensive ways to continue the development of the mind and body as they grow.

Unfortunately this requires volunteer commitments from parents and willing adults to assist with everything from travel, coaching, training and monitoring to ensure a safe environment for the children.

Most opportunities will be limited to the two locations within the area, being Bancroft and Haliburton where participant numbers, night school and recreational facilities may exist.

We can assist in the promotion of these opportunities, but in most cases adults must step forward in order to make it happen.

"Facilitate, provide and assist when opportunities exist"

Lea Kitter
Highlands East - Ward 2

By closing community centres, libraries, schools or fire halls (because numbers are low) we jeopardize our ability to build our community. We need to spend our energy encouraging people to live here, and for those who do live here, the amenities to stay.

By putting money back into the community at ground level is the only way to sus-

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tain ourselves in the long run.

I am appalled that because numbers are low we are closing programs, buildings and the opportunity for growth. When instead, we should be marketing our wonderful and unique community to attract young families, elderly and new business. Saving a few dollars by closing facilities we are sure to become the next ghost community. When we keep it open - market our product - they will come and they will call the Highlands their home!

Basil Cox
Highlands East - Ward 2



I would like to see youth groups started in different areas to bring the people together. This could also help the older people and younger couples with families communicate and associate within the group. For example, bowling leagues, darts, card games etc.

There are many people out there with great ideas of what should or can be accomplished.

Chuck Viner
Highlands East - Ward 3

Wow! A tough question. We must first of all let the rest of the world know we are open for business.



If our senior population is increasing perhaps more services that appeal to seniors such as:

1. Seniors residences

2. Better shopping facilities. For example what ever happened to the Canadian Tire store that was coming to Haliburton County? We are all guilty of going to Peterborough, Lindsay, and Bancroft to shop because we want the products and services the

big box stores have to offer, so I guess shop at home as much as possible.

3. Buy Canadian. Sure we pay more for Canadian-

made products but do we want to work for pennies an hour!

4. When people come to our towns and villages in the summer let's make them feel welcomed. Treat them as friends not as competition for parking spaces and competitors for seats at local restaurants. We need to realize that somewhere among thousands of visitors each year we have potential business operators who would love to live where we live. Let's encourage them.

5. Perhaps this in turn will help our young folks to find work and stay at home. Allow them to stay at home.

Janis Cole
Highlands East - Ward 4



Council can be creative, effective and budget smart in finding ways to show appreciation for our youth. When people grow up here, and then cannot make a living here, they leave and raise their families elsewhere.

Keeping young people engaged and close to home means offering them meaningful ways to earn a living, plan a career and engage in recreation. Careers in sports, the arts,

small business, community service, construction, education, and so on are all available. But what we don't seem to have in Highlands East is a system of placing young people in positions of meaningful training.

I have encountered so many talented friends, with incredible skills in Highlands East. I would like to see council work with the community to organize training placements, and lead a program to pass special skills from elder generations along to the youth.

If council supports all generations - seniors, mid-lifers, young people, teens and youth, it will pay off. And since training placements could be done with relatively little cost, council wouldn't need to take from other programs to support this one, so it's a win-win situation.

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"We hope to support the cause substantially and are calling on the community to chip in," says store owner Glen Sharpley.

This Saturday's fundraiser kicks off Shoot For A Cure Month, which takes place every November at Sharpley Source For Sports. Since beginning their partnership in 2003, the Source for Sports chain has raised more than \$500,000 for Shoot For A Cure, and their efforts have certainly not gone unnoticed.

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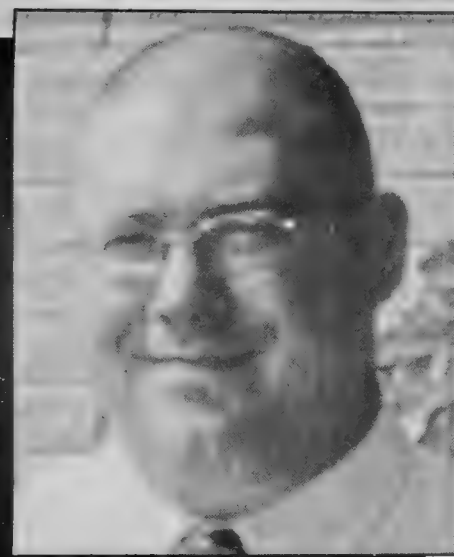
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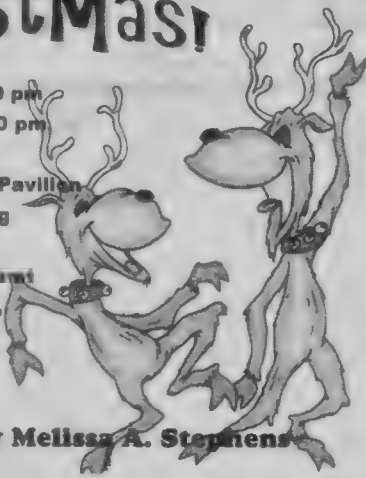
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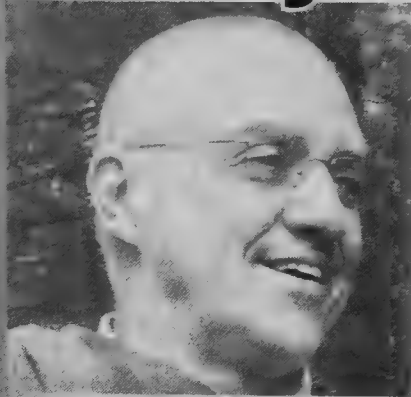
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Deerhound Lost-and-Found

This year the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any person who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose or deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owner's name and telephone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may

contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost-and-Found Centre. If the dog has no number, you may drop the dog off at any one of the 9 Deerhound Lost-and-Found Centers listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call the Lost-and-Found Centers. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost-and-Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost-and-Found Centers, you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day per dog boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 300 members. The Association thanks those individuals and businesses who have volunteered to act as drop-off centers. If you wish to join the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, contact Kyla Greenham at 457-9664.

This program is sponsored in part by a generous donation from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Deer Hound Association. The Ontario Deer Hound Association has a similar program to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's for the deer hunters in the Bancroft-Maynooth Area. Please see the bottom of this poster for a list of temporary shelters in the Bancroft-Maynooth Area.

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Lacey Selk of Haliburton was a colourful fairy at the Haliburton Legion's Hallowe'en party Friday night. "It's fun," Selk, a heavy machinery operator by day, said. "I wanted to do something girly because I don't normally dress girly."

Hallowe'en comes early to Haliburton



Bing Hogg and John Smith were also showing their feminine side. Hogg was a little girl and Smith took his inspiration from Mimi from the Drew Carey Show.

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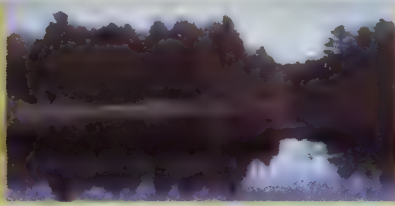
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Special to the Echo

Another exciting curling season began the week of October 16 with an increased membership. A big welcome to the 21 new curlers who have joined the sport. Most participated in a new curlers clinic on October 15. The following curlers gave instruction to the new group: John Smillie, Ross Partridge, Glen Smith, Brian Daoust, John Lindsay, and Barry Tigert. Thanks to all.

Thanks goes to Chris Zahn, social director, for an excellent registration event on September 14 afternoon at the club. Thanks to John Watson, ice maker, the ice is in top shape again this year.

All the leagues are full with healthy spare lists. Bob MacNaull has organized a Friday Night League for local businesses. On Friday night we had over 40 new business/professional new curlers out to try their hands at sweeping and throwing rocks. So if there are any businesses who would like to enter a team or teams please contact Bob at the club. Thanks to many of our club members who also gave their time and talents in getting all the new curlers out on the ice and experiencing curling for the first time.

The members were very pleased to see how the construction at the club is progressing. The tentative completion date is the end of November and a grand opening will be planned for the New Year.

Some dates and contact names that members need to be aware of are:

Wednesday, November 8 – 4 Town Senior Men at Bobcaygeo. Two teams from the Haliburton Club will curl.

Sunday November 12 – Champagne Brunch Bonspiel. Watch the bulletin board to sign up for this fun event.

Wednesday, November 15 – Minden Senior Mixed Interclub at Haliburton.

A "Build the House" Bonspiel is being organized for November 17 and 18. Members have until the end of October to sign up and then this event will be open to curlers from other clubs. This will be an excellent two days of curling and fellowship. Roast beef dinner will be catered by Janet Tice of Kozy Korner. All proceeds will go to our building fund. Contact person for this event is Bob MacNaull.

This is an early notice for you to mark your calendars for our annual Christmas Dance. It will be held at the new club facilities on Saturday December 16. Watch for tickets; they will be available soon.

Good Curling.



The Haliburton Curling Club building fundraising team was pleased to accept a cheque for \$3000 from Dawson Insurance Brokers and Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company. The expansion is nearing completion in time for the new curling season.

From left: Ross Gibson, Commercial Underwriters; Dave Payette, asst. VP Business Development; George Cooke, president Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company; Arthur Dawson, president Dawson Insurance Brokers; Alan Hanks, VP Field Operations; Steve Mewes, territory manager.



Gord and Kyle Seabrooke brought home gold medals at a recent tournament.

Father and son strike gold

It was a golden day for Gord and Kyle Seabrooke on Sunday, Oct. 22. The Karate Club traveled to Bolton, Ont. for their first tournament since before the summer. Gord Seabrooke claimed the first gold medal of the day for the club in his kata performance. Not to be outdone by dad, Kyle won a gold medal in sparring and added a third place medal for his Kata. Owen McKeagan also brought home a gold medal for his sparring and a fourth place medal in kata. Devan McConnel won second place for

kata. Melissa Cooper in her 1st ever tournament took second place in sparring. Young Braydon Saunders also in his first competition won third place for kata, while sister Shaelen made the club very proud with an impressive showing for her first time. Hick Kelly, another rookie competitor also gave his best effort for the club. Thank you to all competitors and parents for their support. Dec. 3rd in Mississauga is the clubs next tournament. For more Karate information call sense Mike Chapman 457-3616.



Senior girls advance to playoffs

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior girls basketball team is heading to the playoffs after finishing with a 5-3 record, including wins over all the teams in the Kawartha West division. The team's last regular season game was a 35-21 win over IE Weldon, which sealed their status in the top three of the league. Their first play-off game is Thursday, but the opponent and location were not available at press time.

Left: Katie Ross swerves around an IE Weldon defender as she drives to the net.

Below: Natalia Rico keeps her eyes open while Genny Ross and Natasha McGann watch her back.

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Seniors will host Kawartha championships

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior football team will host Adam Scott Saturday to face off for the Kawartha championships. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at the HHSS football field. The Red Hawks advanced to the championships after shutting out Holy Cross Thursday.

Above left: Kieran Gillooly breaks away for a touchdown after receiving the kick to start the second half of the game, sealing the game at 28-0.

Above right: Josh Townsend tries to break through the Holy Cross line, but is held just short of the goal line late in the third quarter.

Right: Tyler Watson helps snuff the Holy Cross offence.

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Candidate asked if he'd fire the fire chief

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fire department for over 26 years. One of the things I've raised is the liability concerning the firemen responding, and the danger to their family if something were to happen because they arrived on scene understaffed," he answered.

Reeve candidate Dave Burton also stood up to address the question. "I have blamed this council, previous council and management for the recruitment problem and equipment problem, and I will stick by that," Burton said.

But questions surrounding the municipality's fire department would not stop there.

The second question was directed at ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge, who was charged with making a "360 degree turnaround" on her stance regarding the closure of the Highway 28 hall. Partridge denied that she had flip-flopped on the issue, and maintained that manpower is the single largest burden for halls in smaller communities.

"If we can find firefighters – and I've said this since the beginning – then I would be very much in support of keeping that hall open, and the Tory Hill hall as well," said Partridge. "And if I've made a 360 degree turn, then I'm also heading back in the same direction," she shot back.

Another question was lobbed at candidates, this time regarding the effect that fire hall closures would have on insurance rates. Since the very first candidates' meeting Burton has warned residents that their rates could go up if halls are closed, but on this occasion it was certified fire and explosion investigator Jim Mackie who fielded the question.

"Some [insurance rates] will easily double in value for

GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO



Fellow candidates Chuck Viner, Suzanne Partridge, Jim Mackie, Gary Stoughton and Janis Cole listen to reeve hopeful Dave Burton address the raucous crowd at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre last Monday.

the fire protection end of it," said Mackie, who is running in Ward 1. "One of the things we looked at, especially for the Highway 28 station 6 hall, was that based on those 600 cottages, if the average went up even \$250 per year you're into \$150,000 right there, which is by far more than it's going to cost to operate the Highway 28 fire hall."

Following Mackie's answer another resident from the audience approached the microphone and dropped a bombshell of a question atop ward 4 candidate Gary Stoughton.

"I just want to know if you will stand behind your statements that, if you are elected, you will look at getting rid of [fire chief Don] Middleton," asked the man, who was greeted with a bout of howling and applause.

Moderator Paul Hazen then chimed in, "I'm not sure I should, but I'm going to allow him to answer it."

Stoughton was far less aggressive than he was weeks prior, when he made the first controversial comment about how Middleton had better "start looking for a new home" if Stoughton were elected.

This time Stoughton told the crowd that "if council votes for it, then yes," suggesting that he recognizes that as a councillor he would not have sole authority to remove the municipality's fire chief.

"Well I'm not asking council, I'm asking you," replied the man impatiently. "If I vote for you, Gary, is your position that you will get rid of Mr. Middleton?"

"I'll agree with that," said Stoughton, which was again met with fits of cheering and applause.

Next in line for the firing squad was reeve candidate Glen Madill, who was asked how well he could work with the current CAO since he "couldn't work with her before as the deputy clerk."

Madill, who has a 20-year background in local politics, including several years as Highlands East's deputy clerk, did not confirm or deny whether he has a history of tension with CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig, but did insist that if elected he would maintain a productive business relationship with all municipal employees.

"Well, first off, I didn't say that I couldn't work with

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the clerk at all," said Madill. "There just came a time when I consciously made a decision that I would retire. I turned 60 and I thought that it was time I quit the nine-to-five thing."

The spotlight shifted back towards Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham, the only two councillors seeking re-election. The pair was asked to defend council's reason for selling off the only public access on Lake Lorraine by an upset backlot cottager who was effectively land-locked by that decision.

Graham seemed unaware that the land had been used by local residents as public access to the lake. "It's quite a large, steep lot," Graham started out saying, but was cut off by the cottager who asserted, "I've already done it, and it's possible to do. But now that the land is sold, it's impossible to do."

Partridge said, "We were going through the land that the municipality owned in the various wards, and I have to admit that I didn't realize that was the only access to that lake," she said. "We try to make sure that we don't close any road allowances that lead to the lakes so that people can have access. We haven't closed any public boat launches, public docks, or anything of that nature, so I guess that was a big error...I wouldn't like to see that kind of thing happen."

Although the question was directed only to the two current councillors, Burton once again rose to the podium to criticize council's decision.

"The only public access to that lake was sold for a measly \$80,000," said Burton. "Apparently now they can't even get the fish stocking program because there's not public access, and to qualify you need to have public access. I don't believe that the deed has been switched over yet, and I wish this council would consider rescinding it."

Following that question, yet another controversial issue surfaced from the audience, this time in regards to the allegations of ballot-tampering during the last municipal election. One resident

wanted to know how security has improved since 2003, and whether voters can rest assured that the confidentiality of their ballots will be respected.

Stoughton was the first to answer this question, having visited the municipal office that day to inquire about the issue.

"I talked to Sharon [Stoughton-Craig] and Irene [Cook] and they've now placed two locks on the box. Nobody gets anything out of the box but Irene, and the boxes are to be secured in the vault."

"But do you trust her," blurted out someone in the audience, to which Stoughton replied, "Well, I have to trust somebody. I could stand up here and tell you what you want to hear, but I'm telling you what happened. I said that I would go and look and talk to them, and I did. So I'm just giving you an honest answer," he said.

Stoughton's rival in ward 4, Janis Cole, also expressed her frustration over the 2003 election controversy, and is far from satisfied with the current situation.

"If the ballot box is anywhere in the office of Highlands East then, in my opinion, it's not secure and it's not anonymous. The typical voting procedure is either straight into the box on the day that they count or, if it's not like that, it usually goes to an arbitrary place like an accountant or a firm," she said. "Nobody should ever wonder or doubt about the ballot procedure."

Ward 3 candidate Chuck Viner also expressed his unhappiness with the situation.

"The ballot box thing has been a real problem. Personally I am tired of hearing about it," he said, but added, "I think, as Janis just said, as long as [the ballot boxes] are on the premises, they're not secure. They should be some place where nobody has access to them."

Viner also raised another source of contempt that he has against the current council.

"I think it's absolutely appalling that this council and this administration of Highlands East did nothing to put together these all-candidates' meetings," he said. "This will be my fourth election

and it's the first time that it had to be done by the candidates. I think that sucks."

Moving on to one of the most pressing issues in Highlands East, candidates were next asked to weigh in with their opinions on waste management, and how the municipality should deal with the looming expiration of current landfills.

Councillor Partridge explained how the circumstances changed during her time in office. She also confirmed that the municipality's landfills have between three and four years of life left before they expire.

"A couple of years ago we had an environmental consultant do a capacity review for us. We had erroneous information, so we thought that we had more space and time than we have," she said. "I see this as the absolute, number one priority of the new council."

Partridge's opponent Basil Cox jumped at the opportunity to comment on waste management, telling the audience "I've been waiting for this question."

"We just can't keep burying our garbage," he said. "Today we can fly to the moon, so why can't we look after our garbage? We have got to stop, and we have to start recycling everything. And what we don't recycle, we have to burn," he said, pointing to two incinerator plants - one in Vernon, B.C. and one in Fulton, N.Y. - as prime examples of

modern and clean technology.

But Mackie, who once worked on the gas-end of the SWARU incineration plant in Hamilton, said that realistically an incinerator is far too big a project for the municipality, or even the county, to embark on alone.

"To get effective incineration where you're drawing the heat off it to use to generate power, you have to have your tonnage way up. The number of residents in even Hastings and Haliburton County wouldn't be enough," he said.

Madill also contended that incineration is not a realistic option at this time, but instead noted that the county has recently identified three new potential sites for landfill purposes.

"The reality is that the province of Ontario has to approve incineration. I know that the technology is there and everything, but it just doesn't seem to be socially accepted yet," said Madill. "Until the public pressures the province of Ontario and the federal government we're stuck very much with landfill," he said, stirring up mixed reactions from the crowd.

Although the fifth and final candidates' meeting may have marked the end of public debate in Highlands East, there are still two weeks to go before the ballot boxes are closed. Those who haven't yet mailed their ballots can still drop their ballot off at the municipal office right up until 8 p.m. on November 13.

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Juergen Shantz spent part of Friday morning messing around with art supplies at the Rails End Gallery, which hosts preschoolers the last Friday of every month at 10:30 a.m.. Juergen got some help cutting paper from Lisa Good. "It's great!" said Juergen. "You can colour on the floors. My mom doesn't let me draw on the floors at home." "I think it's wonderful," said Good. "We need this in the community. We need more programs like this."



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Renovations keep the pizza cooking

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

It looks the same on the exterior of The Corner Café, but for about three weeks beginning on September 17 this year, the Italian restaurant was closed. Renovations were underway at the back and a new kitchen addition came into being. Italo is proud of the brand new facility, a great oven for pizza-baking, freezers and fridge space, storage for cooking supplies, and of course sturdy new flooring and walls. We sampled the pizza that night and it was excellent.

On Wednesday evening, the centre committee and interested Guilford residents, fifteen in number, met at the centre. With the exception of the able chairman, Bill Marshall, people are about to handle different executive positions. Shirley Johnston handed over the books to Sue Norcross who is now secretary. Lynn Morrison remains as competent Treasurer, Shirley Johnston assumes the first Vice-chairman's position, and Lisa Hamilton agrees to take the position of 2nd vice-president.

Plans are in place for resurrecting the ice rink for winter skating.

James and Alison Daniel are continuing as custodians and painters and as keepers-track of bookings, their number being 455-2365.

The committee was pleased with the larger turnout and mentioned that anyone interested is welcome to the meetings, which begin at 7:30 p.m. and last only an hour, thanks to a reliable chairman! Notice of next meeting will be given in November news.

Several Guilford and nearby residents attend the completely enjoyable Celtic concert on Saturday evening at the United Church in Haliburton arranged by Sarah Kyle, a marvelous soloist. The program of popular old Scottish, Irish, English and Welsh songs was sung in solo, duet, trio, or chorus of twelve and the packed house appreciated all of it and gave many rounds of applause before the standing ovation at the conclusion of the singing. Sarah Kyle was appreciative of the competence of accompaniment by Melissa Stephens and grateful to Jody Curry for arrangement of the logistics of the event which had included a dinner beforehand for those who were able to start the evening that way.

It's membership renewal time again

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith

443-3640

Happy Hallowe'en to each and everyone, have a safe and happy night.

Please remember to renew your membership. Pay your 2007 membership dues before November 30 and your name will be entered into the early bird draw and you could win back the cost of your dues. Your continued support is important to keep our branch a strong force within our community. Part of each membership is sent to Command which helps to keep many veteran and community programs sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion going. After November 30 membership will be going up to \$40.

There are many great upcoming events:

November 1: 7:30 p.m. Dart night. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out

and enjoy every Wednesday evening.

November 2: 1:00 p.m. Euchre. Enjoy an afternoon of card playing and fellowship every Thursday. Cost is only \$2, which goes toward prizes.

November 3: 12 p.m. Pool. Entry fee \$5 per person.

November 4: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw.

November 4: 9 p.m. Karaoke Night.

November 5: 3 p.m. Meat draw held every Saturday afternoon.

November 7: 7 p.m. Executive Meeting.

November 10: 7 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner.

November 12: All you can eat brunch. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Children under 6 years old are free. Time: 9 a.m. until noon. The Ladies and Men do just a great job and I am sure you and your family will enjoy this Sunday brunch as a great family outing.

November 15: Scott Young will be coming to Haliburton.

November 21: 7 p.m. General membership meeting.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Steward.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Memories of the British Isles

Sarah Kyle and friends performed songs from the British Isles and Canada's East Coast at the Haliburton United Church Saturday night. Proceeds went to the Monarch Bible Camp. Kyle's protégé Joe Likuski joined the opera singer, and Melissa Stephens accompanied the ensemble on piano.

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Lucky winners cash in at Fall Big Bingo

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Valerie Smith
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Harcourt's Fall Big Bingo held October 21 turned out to be a very special night for Angie Jeans and Stan Niles, the lucky winners of the two \$500 jackpot prizes.

Congratulations to these two winners and kudos to Debbie Shatraw and her helpers for providing this excellent evening for so many.

Ghouls, goblins, pumpkins, Dracula and everyone in between made their way to the Harcourt Community Centre's pre-teen dance held on Friday evening. Those in costume really made the night as they whipped about the dimly lit and festively decorated hall. Our granddaughter Rachel was on hand to pick out a very scary Dracula and a very orange pumpkin as first prize best male and female costume winners. For second place winners she chose the entire menagerie of ghouls. Grandpa quickly came forward with a snack gift for all contestants. It was a truly "monster affair."

Big thanks to Jocelyn Donaldson for providing the music and getting dancers on the floor and to Ron Rolauer, Doug Knox and Mel Smith for their help in making this a great evening for the monster mashers.

Safety of one's child while walking along our rural roads is always paramount on the minds of parents and all members of the community. It often can be difficult for a child to remember which side of the road is the right side to walk on. Well, I recently heard an old saying I wish to share with parents. Teach your children that left side of the road is the right side to walk on while the right side of the road is wrong side for walking on. Simply put, "left is right, right is wrong." Thank you to Bob for sharing these words of wisdom from his youth.

Please keep in mind we have a very special evening coming up next weekend. The Harcourt Community Center Ladies Committee will be hosting their

turkey dinner this year on Saturday, November 4th between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Cost for this great home cooked meal consisting of turkey, vegetables and lip smacking home made pies is only \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 years to 12, and free for children 5 years and under. For further information please call Dawn Carr at 448-2621.

It was a very nice experience to attend the Wilberforce Agricultural Society's District 4 Fairs Fall Annual Meeting. In spite of the foul weather, members of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies from far and near were in attendance. It was interesting to learn that the Uxbridge Agricultural has just celebrated their 142th Fall Fair, Peterborough their 161st, and Sunderland their 155th Fair. What a wonderful long-standing tradition!

Wilberforce has just celebrated their 23rd Annual Agriculture Fair and looks forward to many more great fairs. Congratulations go out to the following winners of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society's draw: First place prize - A lovely handmade, crocheted table cloth by Lottie Nichols won by Mel Smith; second place - a 74" x 46" throw won by Brenda Berning; third place - a harvest basket won by Beryl Rutter; fourth place - a singing Mama Bear won by B. J. Hall; fifth place - a Christmas Basket won by Kathy Rogers; sixth place - a sweat shirt won by Vera Ablett; seventh place prize - a Deluxe U. Lock won by Carman Coumbs; eighth place - a remote control car won by Gerald Kelly; ninth place - a child's package of goodies won by Jill Lee; tenth place - a carved wooden bear won by Beryl Rutter.

Many outstanding items of interest created at various fairs by individuals were proudly displayed during the annual meeting. One very unique item that I adored fell under the category, "article of clothing made from scraps". This was a one-of-a-kind rain coat designed by Dee Fenton of Babcaygeon and made of out pieces of distinctive, attention-grabbing, heavier weight, plastic shopping bags from such stores as Bigley Shoes, Texas Road House, GT Boutique, ALDO, and etc. What a way to exercise two of the three R's - re-use,

recycle. It was a very eye catching, serviceable piece of clothing worth consideration for replication. Quilt, home made bread, chocolate chip cookie and poster winners were judged and announced and dates for up-coming 2007 Fair Dates were confirmed. Wilberforce's 24th Annual Agricultural Fair will take place August 10, 11th 2007.

Many great things take place at your local Agriculture Fair. Please support this family-oriented event. Call Carol Lee for more information on how you can give your assistance.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

November 1: Bingo is held every

Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

November 2: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

November 11: 8 p.m. The Harcourt Community Center Annual Hunters' Dance. Dance to the exciting sounds of the country rock band Neon Blue. Time: 8 p.m. - midnight. Admission: \$10 per person



CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Tea for two (or four) at 3

Aileen Tosh of Haliburton joined a couple friends and new friend Laurie Jones, executive director at the Rails End Gallery, as Jones hosted the first Tea at 3 event. Each Wednesday at 3 p.m. anyone interested in art is invited to come discuss art in its many forms. "The curator is interesting," Tosh said, "and my friend Ellen Timmins is, too. She's always interesting." Jones found the fine china in the gallery's basement, and is still on a quest to find the silver tea service.



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Honours and awards pays tribute to veterans

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

With Remembrance Day just around the corner, there is perhaps no better time of year to honour the veterans in our community, as well as those committed to our local Legion branches.

On Sunday, October 22, Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton did just that, by hosting their annual honours and awards night and paying tribute to affiliate and associate members, as well as local veterans who fought for our country.

Branch President Ed Pickard spoke of how the organization's objectives have evolved over the years, and how they will continue to change in the years to come.

"The role of the Legion today, with its modern programs, facilities, and activities, reflects the modern society in which we live. We should remain open to change, but always remember what we are here for," he said.

"The number of veterans in the Legion today is in thin decline, and as these numbers grow smaller, so does the core of military tradition. The majority of Legion members today are those who have never served, and our war veteran members are now in the minority.

"The impact of this decline in veterans is changing the face of the Legion, from a veterans and ex-service organization to an organization in support of veterans. At the end of 2000 there were approximately 283,000 war veterans remaining in Canada, and their average age was 82. By the end of 2008 it's projected that only 160,000 war veterans will be left, and their average age will be 86.

"With fewer members in the Legion having military background, requests to change from traditional rituals and procedures are being proposed. We should be careful of any drastic changes in direction, and should continue with the traditional role of the Legion in order to maintain the recognition and support of the Canadian people that has been earned over the past 80 years," he said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also addressed the crowd, and in particular, the few remaining veterans who had gathered for dinner and celebration that evening.

"In my lifetime we have enjoyed for the most part a peaceful society, and that is thanks to the efforts of people like you," he said. "I want to congratulate everyone who is receiving an award tonight, and tell you it's truly an honour to be here to celebrate with you."

The Legion honoured three affiliate members with a five-year voting pin, 12 with five-year pins, 33 with a 10-year pins, nine with 15-year pins, 16 with 20-year pins, three with 25-year pins, and three more with 30-year affiliate pins.

Ordinary members (or those with military experience) who received honours included Joseph Curtin, Margaret Harrison, and Dallyn Pickens, who received their 10-year pins; Thomas Regan, who received a 15-year pin; William Peacock, who received a 20-year pin; Gord Sim, who received a 30-year pin; Ed Fajar and Lawrence Monkman, who received their 40-year pins; and Cecil Bailey, Al Blanchard, Murray McGuire, and Carl Sawyer, all of whom received pins honouring 60 years of membership.

Special awards for the evening went to Earl Cooper,



Victor Ibbotson, Ken Stevens, Carla Watson, and Tony Vandenakker, for their service to Branch 129.

Jean Fletcher was awarded the President's Pin, and Joan Irish the Past President Medal. Jack Greavette won the First Vice President Bar, while Chris Briggs won the Second Vice President Bar and Barry Purpura the Third Vice President Bar.

Pat Wright took home the Treasurer Medal, while Paul Brohm, Dorothy Baker, and Carla Watson all collected Executive Medals.

Bill Scott was awarded the Track and Field and Service Bars, Chris Briggs was honoured with the Sports Bar, and Tony Vandenakker was the recipient of this year's Poppy Medal and Bar.



Top, recipients of the various pins awarded to associate Legion members, most of whom have never served themselves, but have a demonstrated history of support for Canada's veterans.

Middle, medals and Bars recipients, from left to right: Front row: Pat Wright, Jean Fletcher, Chris Briggs. Back row: Jack Greavette, Barry Purpura, Carla Watson, Paul Brohm, Dorothy Baker, and Eda Vandenakker (wife of Tony Vandenakker).

Above, Al Blanchard (far left) and Murray McGuire (far right) both received their pins for 60-years of membership with the Royal Canadian Legion. Joseph Curtin, who joins them in the photo, also received his 10-year pin. The three are all veterans of the second world war, but Joe and Al also share something else in common. The two attended public school together in Grimsby, Ontario as children, and both joined the military in their teens.

Left, From left to right: Earl Cooper, Victor Ibbotson, Carla Watson, and Eda Vandenakker (on behalf of husband Tony).

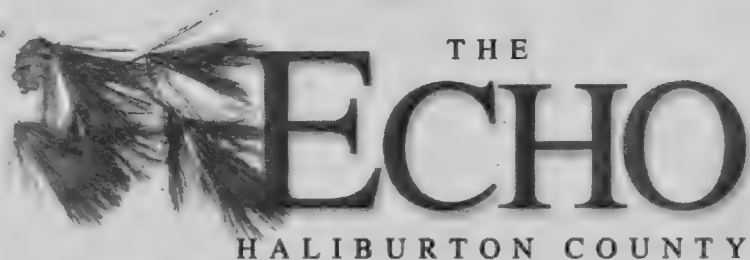


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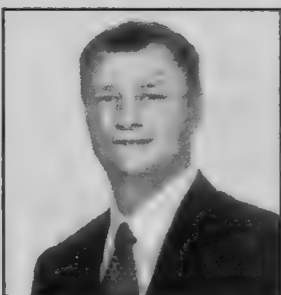
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Weather brings new feathers

In 2005/06 Canada experienced its warmest winter since modern record-keeping began, with average temperatures 3.9 degrees Celsius above normal. And, more Ontario birdwatchers than ever before were treated to sightings of two southern specialists – the red-bellied woodpecker and the northern cardinal last winter.

Kerrie Wilcox is the national co-ordinator of Project FeederWatch, a North American-wide survey of birds coming to backyard feeders. She notes that the percentage of feeders visited by red-bellied woodpeckers in Ontario reached an all-time high this past winter, occurring at nearly 15 per cent of feeders. The woodpecker's range has been creeping northward from its core in the mid-Atlantic and southeastern states over the last decade. This species rarely visited more than 5 per cent of sites just five years ago.

Northern cardinals were reported at a whopping 72 per cent of feeders in Ontario this past winter. While many people in southern Ontario are now accustomed to seeing cardinals at their feeders, this southern species was almost unheard of in the province a hundred years ago.

Range expansions in southern species such as these could be a signal that changes in climate are making northern regions more hospitable. Likewise, it would be expected that birds located at the southern edge of their range would retract with warmer climatic conditions. One feeder species that may be showing this trend is the Gray Jay.

The percentage of feeders visited by Gray Jays has decreased to seven per cent since a peak of 14.1 per cent of Ontario feeders in 1999. Climate change may be altering the Gray Jay's habitat in the southern end of its range. While other birds fly south to warm places for the winter, the Gray Jay stays put, surviving on tiny bits of food it has stored in an estimated 100,000 locations, usually under scales of bark on spruce trunks and branches.

Dan Strickland has been studying Gray

Jays in Algonquin Provincial Park for the last 40 years. His study showed that the Gray Jay population is not declining because the birds are moving elsewhere, but because too few birds are being

hatched to replace those that die. The problem may be that most of the food they store is perishable, and climate change may be delaying the onset of sub-zero temperatures. As a result, their stored food could be spoiling. Strickland suggested that the food caches might even become poisonous, and birds sickened by tainted dinners might delay nesting and lay fewer eggs.

Project FeederWatch is always on the lookout for new participants. Participants enjoy watching birds at their backyard feed-

ers once every two weeks from November through March. They count the kinds and numbers of birds they see, and record the information on FeederWatch data forms or by using interactive web pages. Project FeederWatch is a joint project of Bird Studies Canada, Nature Canada, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, and the National Audubon Society. Each year, there are more than 15,000 FeederWatchers across the continent.

Participants in Project FeederWatch are asked to become members of Bird Studies Canada (BSC), a national, non-profit research institute studying birds and their habitats for conservation. For an annual \$35 membership fee, participants receive the FeederWatch instruction booklet, resource manual, data forms, a calendar, a poster of common feeder birds, and BSC's quarterly publication, BirdWatch Canada. Members can also participate in other BSC programs, including the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey and the Christmas Bird Count. To register, fill out the online form at <http://www.bsc-eoc.org/national/pfw-sign.html>. Alternatively, write to: P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario N0E 1M0 (enclose a \$35 cheque to Bird Studies Canada), e-mail pfw@bsc-eoc.org, or call Bird Studies Canada toll-free at 1-888-448-2473.



Northern cardinal sightings in Ontario were very rare 100 years ago.



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The deadline for applications to the County of Haliburton is November 30, 2006.

Tamara Williams, County Clerk

Geocaching hunt a howl

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

A hoot or a howl? For hardy geocachers who ventured out on the Hallowe'en Cache Event known as The Bone Chilling Hunt for Leween Gezzardstone it was likely both a hoot and a howl. Maybe a bit scary for some of the younger participants but definitely fun. Ignoring the dark, the drizzle and occasional patches of snow they set forth on this geocaching treasure hunt.

With GPS. (geopositioning systems) receivers, instructions and maps in hand they searched for a number of sites where caches of "bones" were hidden. While trying to rescue the fictitious Leween's bones they encountered witches, swamp docs, strange woodland animals and willies (spirits of jilted prides). These creatures, trying to keep the bones for their own purposes, chased and lured the cachers away from the bags of bones as they arrived at the caches.

The cachers persevered and returned to rescue headquarters (LWMC) to lay out their bones to form skeletons, and to enjoy refreshments and the atmosphere of the spooky hall. Thanks to Sticky Moose and Moonaloon for organizing the event.

The draw for the Word of Life Outreach raffle was held at the Saturday night production of the Loop Troupe play. The quilt made and donated by Evelyn Saxley was won by Vicky Edwards. The afghan created and given by Marilyn Billings was won by Ginny Carmichael. The painting created and donated by Patricia Clarke was won by Myria Stoughton. The Outreach Centre people thank all who donated prizes,

bought tickets and helped in any way. Proceeds will assist people with dental care needs.

The craft sale this Saturday, November 4, at the Lloyd Watson Centre runs from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. This sale, organized by Joyce Bowman, always has vendors with excellent hand-made crafts. Joyce's own baskets are beautiful. Do plan a visit.

At St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, October 29, new altar vestments, a stole and a Bible marker were dedicated in memory of Murray Agnew. A lifetime member of St. Margaret's, Murray, served in many ways including warden and lay reader, and would have been delighted by the beautiful and unique altar vestments. They were created by master spinner and weaver Wendy Bateman. Members of the family of the late Cy and Mary Tricker were part of the dedication of new Bibles and new communion cruet set. Cy and Mary, cottagers, then permanent area residents, were part of the life of St. Margaret's for many years. A bequest from the Tricker estate has enabled a number of projects at the church. It was good to share precious memories with Tricker and Agnew family members at a time of fellowship and refreshment following the service.

Also welcomed to that service were the Rev. Harriman's daughter Jennifer, son-in-law Sgt. Zack Donovan and grandson Matthew. Zach is in Canada for now from service in Afghanistan. He had the sad duty of accompanying the bodies of two of his company home from the war. Meeting this young man is a stark reminder that we are at war.

On a happier note, the Wilberforce 2006 Santa Claus Parade will be held on Sunday, December 10. You are encouraged to enter the parade with a float. Call Joanne Hughey, 488-2194 or Lynn Waugh 448-3674 for information or to let them know you will be joining the parade.

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- **Oct. 31:** Trick-or-Treating for the Food Bank. Representatives of Girl Guides will be going door-to-door in costume in the town of Haliburton on Hallowe'en, asking for non-perishable food items for the 4C's food bank.
- **Oct. 31:** Moore Falls Fright Night in aid of the Minden Food Bank. Where ghouls lurk, witches brew, ghosts haunt and vampires fill the night. Time: dusk, location 1028 Green Gables Rd., Moore Falls. 800 ft. off Hwy. 35, 8 km N. of Norland, 17 km S. of Minden. Come on out & have a frightening good time!
- **Nov. 1-30:** "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel" an exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum: an opportunity for quiet reflection. Museum hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 1:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone welcome.
- **Nov. 2:** Ladies Fellowship - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Speaker: Beth Archibald. Lynn Cox, Country Rose, "Learn to make bows". Call 754-2808 or 457-3155.
- **Nov. 2, 16 & 30:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Drop-in and see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents and children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call 457-2989.
- **Nov. 4:** Christmas Craft & Bake Sale - Haliburton Legion on Sat., Nov. 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129. Do your Christmas Shopping early & enjoy a light lunch at our tea table.
- **Nov. 4:** Maple Lake United Church. Corner of Airport Rd. & Hwy. #118 - Roast Beef Dinner, Nov. 2, 2 sittings, 5 & 6:30 p.m. Preschool Free. Call 754-2258 (Merrie) or 457-3972 (Ev) for details & tickets.
- **Nov. 4:** Kinnmount Annual Turkey Dinner in the Galway Hall, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Home made pies and a fresh cooked Turkey Dinner. Pre-schoolers Free. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Rd., 3 k's south of Kinnmount off Cty Rd. 121. Call 488-2624 for cost and info.
- **Nov. 4, 11, 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Art FUNDamentals. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ages 7-10. Explore line, colour, texture, form, and composition in The Studio with Laurie, Daniela and friends. 457-2330.
- **Nov. 4:** Ontario Early Years Minden & Haliburton Open House - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come meet the staff, learn about the programs, join us for a music circle & activities. Special guest is Clifford the Big Red Dog!
- **Nov. 5:** The Haliburton County Folk Society presents award-winning singer/songwriter Connie Kaldor. Sun., 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Pavilion. www.haliburtonfolk.com, 754-3655. Tickets: York St. Internet Café and Golden Stationers, Minden.
- **Nov. 5:** Subway Development is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Nov. 5:** Gaia Centre - Book discussion: The Last Child In The Woods. 4 p.m. for parents, grandparents, teachers, nature lovers. Bring a vegetarian dish if you'd like to stay for a potluck supper. RSVP 754-2427 or check the website at gaiacentre.org.
- **Nov. 5:** Minden Health Care Auxiliary is presenting a Fall Fashion Show by "My Size" starting at 1:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from "My Size" at the Auxiliary Gift Shop.
- **Nov. 5:** S.E.A.L. meeting, Bobcaygeon Lion's Hall, 1:30 p.m. John Wright presentation on Solar Power for your Home. Also updates on our Environmental Report Card. You input welcome. Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living - www.sealweb.org. Call (705) 738-3841 for more information.
- **Nov. 6:** Ontario Early Years Minden - 10 - 11 a.m. Bev Jackson will visit to talk about early literacy.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **Now until Nov. 8:** Ontario Early Years with Haliburton Dance Arts Studio - Kindergym. Parents and children 18 mths. to 3 yrs. will enjoy this energetic program that gets children and caregivers excited about music and movement. Join us every Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Register at 457-2989.
- **Now until Nov. 9:** Ontario Early Years Children's Learning Centre in Minden - When the Kids Fight! Are you looking for less fighting & more cooperation between your children? It is possible! Join us to gain quick tips & ways to make life easier for the whole family through this 6-part workshop series. Thursdays now until Nov. 9th. To register, please call 286-4625. Light supper and childcare will be provided - please enquire.
- **Now until Nov. 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Barry Prophet - Dwellings and Incursions. Electro-acoustics and sculpture combine in this site-specific installation by an innovative contemporary artist. 2-4 p.m. followed by site specific installation performance at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest at 5:30. 457-2330.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** - Get your Series, Sat., Nov. 4 - 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.
- **Family Drop-In Saturdays:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Last Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 25 (Santa will be here 1-4 p.m. Nov. 25), Jan. 27, & Feb. 24. Enjoy a free tour of the current exhibition followed by Open Studio activities for the whole family. Call 457-2330.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

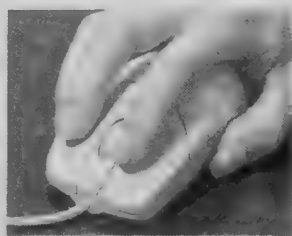
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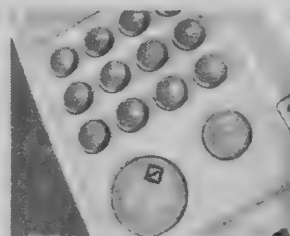
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Miscellaneous A230

CLOSURE OF BUSINESS - Barry Robertson bookkeeping and tax service is closed as of Monday October 23, 2006. Thanks you to all of our clients.

Miscellaneous A230

For Sale - 1982 Triple E 30 ft class A motor home. All amenities asking \$15,000.00 286-6569

FOR SALE - 2 Twin beds included frames, box spring and mattresses. Asking \$80.00 each

Parts & Accessories A430

assorted selection of

USED TIRES



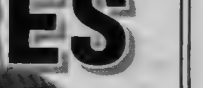
WINTERFORCE SNOW TIRES have Arrived

GEORGE'S auto
Corner of Hwy. 21 & Industrial Park Rd. 457-1717

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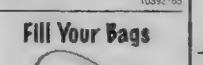
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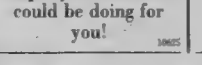
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Ext. Cab, Grey, 165,000 kms

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Lost & Found A320

Found - Cat, dark grey
with white, left paw is
hurt, no collar. Found
Sunday night on River-
side Dr. Call 457-9738

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Square Bails of hay for
sale. Delivery
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Cars A400

2003 PONTIAC Sunfire,
120,000 k's, red, 4 dr,
auto, \$9,200. 489-4519

For Sale - Pontiac
Sunfire 5 speed
\$2000.00 Cert
286-6569

FOR SALE - 2000
Chrysler Intrepid
\$6500.00 cert 286-
6569

SUV's A410

2001 CHEVY Tracker
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leather, Sunroof 6 pack
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Vans/Trucks A420

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General Employment A800

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in conjunction with the County CAP sites.
**Applicants must be between ages 15-30
and a resident of Ontario.**
Positions in libraries will require a
police check.

A high degree of computer literacy,
Internet experience, an ability to write, to
create web pages, to speak in public and
to work independently would be an asset.
Having use of a computer and a vehicle is
preferable but not necessary.
Positions pay \$11.00/hr. for a maximum
of 350 hours. Contract runs until February
28, 2006.
**Please submit a letter of application and
resume by mail or fax to the
County of Haliburton
Community Access Program,
Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0,
Fax: 705-286-4829.
Deadline for application is Nov 10, 2006.
For information call
705-754-9859.
Only those selected for interviews
will be contacted.**

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General Employment A800

Houses A650



3 BDRM Townhouse, 2
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House For Rent - 2 bed-
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References required.
Call 457-3177

Two Bedroom House -
overlooking Head Lake
for rent. Ten minutes to
town and 5 minutes to
the school. \$650.00
plus utilities. Available
November 12th. Call
Carolyn at
705-457-1940

Rooms A660

ROOM FOR RENT -
Hwy 118 West Guilford
area - clean country
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Wanted to Rent A700

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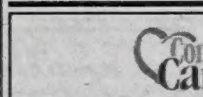
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Need to finish projects
around the house
before winter. Two to
three days per week.
447-3127

General Employment A800



Community Care Haliburton County is a not
for profit charitable organization which
provides community support services to
seniors and adults with disabilities and/or
illnesses and their caregivers.

**Position: Resource Development
Coordinator, 28 hours per week. Some
weekend and evening work required.
Rate of pay as per current Pay Equity and
Collective Agreement Benefits.**

Summary: Manages an intensive public
awareness and fundraising component
including with Ad hoc Committees, the
community and corporations to implement
the marketing and fundraising to support
the strategic plan of the agency; to
implement planned giving.

Qualifications include: Diploma or university
level education or equivalent in social
services, fundraising. Demonstrated
experience in fundraising, marketing and
communication; agency accountability
issues; community development;
designing and delivering workshops;
administration. Excellent interpersonal,
communication and organizational skills;
high level of enthusiasm, creativity and
flexibility. Demonstrated team player.
Working knowledge of computer software
applications.

Submit written applications and detailed
resumes and referenced before 4 p.m.
Oct. 31st to:

**Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-5077**

Note: A complete job description is
available at our office. We thank all who
apply, but only those granted an interview
will be contacted.

Good Cook wanted - For rustic hunting camp for 1-2
weeks. Starting Nov. 4th. Prior experience
preferred. Will be serving 10-18 people/3 meals
per day. Preference someone who is adaptable,
skilled, enjoys people and has a sense of humor.
\$600-\$800/ wk depending on experience.
Call 416-203-0007 or e-mail
jarcoper@hotmail.com

Year round work for cleaners at Marcus
Beach (Lake Kashagawigamog) starting in
December 2006. Applicants must be
team players - detail to cleaning is crucial.
7 1/2 hours per day on Friday and Sunday,
with the addition of another 7 1/2 hours on
Monday starting in March 2007. Contact
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\$12.50 per hour



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Applicant must have experience in blueprint reading and material
estimating. Strong understanding of market trends. Extensive
knowledge of building products and confident aggressive sales
ability.

This position will require the salesperson to pursue new
contracting accounts and to visit building sites on a regular basis.
Commitment to customer service, growing, and promoting Minden
Home Hardware building centres contracting department.

If you feel you have the sales experience for this position, apply in
person with resume to Management Minden Home Hardware.

General Employment A800

**Registered
physiotherapist and
PTA for part time hours**
in Haliburton and
Minden nursing homes.
Please send your
resume to (416)445-
9692. Attn: Rosalie Ip
or Mr. Edward Monzon

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Coming Events A940

**21st Annual
Christmas Craft Sale**
Saturday Nov. 4th
9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce

**Join Haliburton's Hottest
New knitting club. A**
place to share your
passion and improve
your techniques.
Call Marty's today 457-
3216

Rockliffe Tavern
Wed. Nov. 8
Hunters Ballerina
"Strippers"

Coming Events A940

**WEST GUILFORD
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is available for:
parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every
Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates.
Call Alison & James at
(705) 455-2365

General Employment A800

Reachingout Family Homes is a foster care
agency located in Lindsay, Ontario. We are
currently seeking a one to one worker in the
West Guilford area to work with a difficult teen-
age boy. The one to one worker will model ap-
propriate anger management, develop social
skills and encourage community involvement,
up to 15 hours per week. A vehicle, current
police check and a valid driver's license are
required. Experience dealing with behavioral
youth and education is an asset. This position
will be offered on a contract basis, with an
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Please forward your resume by November 06,
2006 to:
Heather Finn
Reachingout Family Homes
Suite 208- 189 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5G6
Fax (705)324-7994

Thank you for your interest however only those
chosen for an interview will be contacted

Tenders A920



**QUOTATION NO. 2006-24
STANDING ORDER FOR HIRED
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
WITH AND WITHOUT OPERATOR**

The intention of this Quotation is to develop a
Standing Order for approved rental and/or ser-
vice agencies and owner/operators that may be
used as required for short-term equipment rental
or services required by the City of Kawartha
Lakes.

The Quotation shall provide all labour, fuel,
equipment and materials necessary to quote
equipment by: Hourly Rates without Operator;
Hourly Rates with Operator; Total Float Charge;
and/or Minimum Charges. Bidders may bid on
any combination of equipment and/or operated/
non operated equipment.

SEALED QUOTATIONS, marked as to contents,
will be received by the City of Kawartha Lakes,
Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis
Street, Lindsay, ON K9V 5R8, on or before
11:00:00 a.m., local time:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2006

Quotation documents can be obtained from the
Purchasing Division, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay,
ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 877 or
1-888-822-2225, Ext. 877 or Fax 705-324-7058.

Under no circumstances will facsimile or late
bids be accepted or considered. The City of
Kawartha Lakes relies on this advertisement to
provide public notice of this business opportunity
and is not obligated to notify any potential bid-
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The lowest or any tender or quotation will not
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Coming Events A940

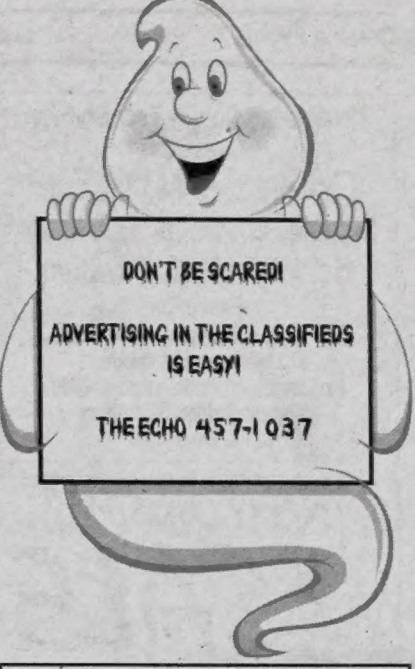


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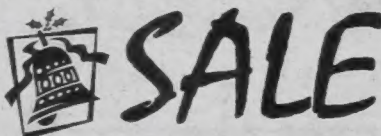
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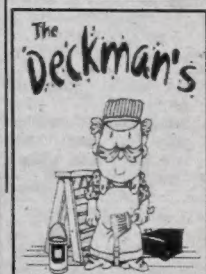
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Announcements

Deaths

DAVIS, Wanda (Nee Stamp) - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday October 24, 2006. In her 80th year.

Beloved wife of the late Garnet Davis. Loving mother of Jim and his wife, Bernie, John and his wife Debi, Lonnie and his wife Judy, Lockie and his wife Denise, Autumn and her husband Bill Robinson, Wendy and her husband Mike Iles. Grandmother to Deneena, Dustin (Brook), Mandy (Scott), Amy (Phil), Carly, Clay, Gaten, Vanessa, Adam, Branden, Christopher, Tessa. Great grandmother to Abigail and Victoria. Sister to Carla (Keith Fountain) and the late Wanita (Lawrence Hogg) and sister-in-law to Velma Stevenson, Lois (Mervin Barry).

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday October 26, 2006 at 11:00 am. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Minden.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

10408421

HARRISON, Velda May - Passed away peacefully at Soldier's Memorial Hospital Orillia on Wednesday October 25, 2006. In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Vernal "Benny". Dear mother of Judy and her husband Albert Carpenter. Loving nana to Angie and her husband Rich Chapple, Scott and great grandmother of Joshua. Dear sister of Arnold (Phyllis) Richardson and predeceased by Ruby, Alfred and Ron. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Friday from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Saturday October 28, 2006 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

10412796



Deaths

KAUFMAN, John "Jack" Burns - Passed away peacefully at the Wellington Terrace in Elora, Ontario on October 22nd, 2006 in his 84th year. Jack will be sadly missed by his wife Joan Blair (McCa-skill). Fondly remembered by his children John David Kaufman (Robyn), Susan Duffield-Lodge (Doug), Todd Searle (Cecil), David Kaufman and Jim Kaufman. lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Angela, John, Joel, Micheal, Ryan, Kyle and Tyler and by his great-grandchildren Madeline, Bradley, Paul, Hannah, Charles and Tessianna. Predeceased by his son Jim Kaufman. Private Funeral Services entrusted to the **Graham A. Giddy Funeral Home & Chapel**, 280 St. David St. South in Fergus. Memorial donations can be directed to the Wellington Terrace in Elora. Cards available at the Funeral Home (519)-843-3100. www.grahamgiddyfh.com

10408006

PITMAN, Anne (Hannah Louisa 'Anne' Pitman) - Peacefully at Extencicare-Haliburton on Wednesday October 25, 2006 in her 87th year. Dear wife of the late William Edward Jones. Beloved mother of Betty, Carol, Lesley (predeceased) and James. Fondly remembered by her ten grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Dear sister of Emily Christina (predeceased), Alice, Mary, Lily (predeceased), Albert, and Edward. A life long friend of Carol and Gus and special friend of Lise Ainsley and family. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Many thanks to all the staff at Extencicare - Haliburton for their care and devotion to our Mum.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, November 4, 2006 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later in Australia. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family

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10411008

SMITH, Jr., Kenneth M. - Passed away peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, October 25, 2006. At the age of 88. Beloved husband of the late Helen S. Smith, dear father of Kenneth M. Smith III and Timothy H. Smith both of San Francisco. Loving grandfather of Laiea, Noelle and Lara. A Private Family Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday, October 30, 2006. Memorial donations to the Canadian Red Cross Society or the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Parkinson's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Card of thanks

ROBERTSON, Barry -

Our Sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends who so kindly helped us through this difficult time. Your expressions of sympathy and offers to help are greatly appreciated. A special thank you to those who sent flowers, cards, food and gift baskets.

- Pat and Shannon

10408888

STAMP - We would like to thank all of our friends, Family and the community for their continuous love and support during this difficult time. All the many cards, flowers, gifts, food and donations have been greatly appreciated.

We would like to send an extra special THANKS to Dr. Heyes and his nursing staff for going above and beyond the call of duty. God bless you all.

- Arnold Stamp and Family

10413842

In memoriam

Billings, Ken - Passed away October 31st, 1996.

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10408754

CHAPMAN, Shaun David Stewart -

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To cherish you for always..
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You gave me memories I'll always hold near
My heart aches since you departed too soon
But a mother's love does not end with death.*
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10410070

In memoriam

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Canning Lake: Miles of boating. Great swimming from the dock w/shallow entry & sand bottom. A prime level lot w/southern exposure & a big lake view. This 3 bdrm cottage w/a loft is waiting for you. Lots of room for the family. The cottage has newer windows, vinyl siding. Also included is a sauna & a 24'x24' garage.
Call Geoff Bunn



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43



Asking \$229,000

Hall's Lake cottage living at half the price: 3 bdrm cedar home (Viceroy - Bluewater); all windows 96% UV filter (2000), custom cabinetry w/line wood laminates & marquetry, master bdrm has a 2 pc. ensuite; loads of storage space. Artesian drilled well. Also a 500 sq. ft. studio/cottage with 2 bdrms & 4 pc bath. Insulated garage.
Call Fred Chapple



Deborah Deremo*
457-1011
ext. 232



\$499,900

Main Street Location: Over 6,000 sq. ft. building w/ frontage on both Highland & York Streets, incl. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & lrg storage area. York St. side has private parking across from parkland & Head Lake boat access. Rental income potential.
Call Deb Deremo



Victor Disk*
286-2911
ext. 45



Asking only \$74,900

Hunter Creek Estates: Adult community living at its best. This 3 bdrm modular home is located minutes to Minden on manicured grounds. Services include garbage pick-up & driveway snow plowed.
Call Victor Disk



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225



Asking \$199,900

Haliburton Village: Totally reno'd 3 bdrm home in Haliburton Village. All new flooring throughout including hardwood and ceramic tile, new 5 pc. bath, totally reno'd kitchen w/new island, lrg DR, lrg LR, new fully finished bsmt w/rec room, ltry, office or 4th bdrm, utility & much more.
Call Vince Duchene



Lenor Fulton*
286-2911
ext. 23



\$179,000

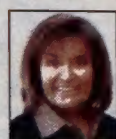
Gull River: This cute 4 season, 3 bedroom home has it all. Enjoy sitting in the hot tub on a very private level lot or boat to Minden or Gull Lake.
Call Lenor Fulton



\$588,500

Kashagewigamog Lake: Enjoy spectacular sunsets & big lake view from this yr. md., well treed, 1.27 ac property on the 5 lake chain. Mostly level then gently sloping to rocky frtg., 3 bdrm cedar plank cottage w/4 skylights, pine flrs, airtight stove, screened sunrm & new front deck. Perfect location for a yr. md retirement home.
Call Julie Gray

Julie Gray*
457-1011
exts. 230



\$229,000

Busy Commercial Business: Exciting, energetic & successful business opportunity. Equipped & staffed comp sales & service, video rentals, internet cafe & games room. Complete line of new release videos + popular & classic editions. Computer network & program in-store or outcall service by qualified technician.
Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley
457-1011
ext. 237



\$299,000

Geiert Road: This picturesque 96 acre farm property is ideally located between Haliburton & Minden. Solid 3 bdrm home, lrg barn, garage & outbuildings. Consisting of fenced fields & pasture & over 50 acres of nicely treed wood lot. Immediate possession.
Call Bill Kulas today.

Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44



\$499,000

Newly remodeled: modern cottage w/laminate floors, new windows, & electrical + plumbing. Pine interior, stone FP, skylight, decking, 3 bdrm, 1000 sq. ft. 115 ft. SW sand beach.
Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia**
754-4242



\$539,900

Horseshoe Lake: Enjoy the sunsets from this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage/home on a private landscaped waterfront.
Call Rick Lowes

Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47



Wilberforce: 1,860 square feet, brock & vinyl w/full basement, 10.6 beautiful acres with large pond & trees. Wilberforce, Hwy. 648 to Essonville Line, to 1026 Cockle St. Estate Rd.
Call Richard Moritz

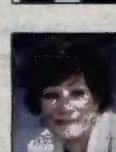
Richard Moritz*
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\$339,000

Billings Lake: Sweet, sweet, 4-season getaway, fully furnished, ready to roll. 170' shoreline, 1.3 acres, large deck, big lake view, excellent fishing & swimming.
Call Karen Nimigon

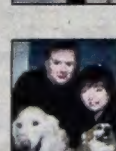
Karen Nimigon*
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\$399,000

Gull Lake Building Lot: Stunning south facing lot w/200 ft. frtg. Shell rock & sand shoreline. Spectacular views. Driveway in to perfect building site. Area of beautiful yr. md. homes. Well treed. One of a kind!
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

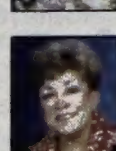
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\$179,900

Green Lake: Boat, swim, or fish the 3-lake chain of Maple, Green, and Pine from this cozy 3 bdrm yr. md. waterfront home/cottage. Features include: large picture windows, large screened porch, heated water line, hi-eff. oil furnace, sandy beach. Close to Golf & Sir Sam's skiing.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$799,000

North Pencil Lake: Private lake & 361 acres of mixed bush, pristine setting, gentle smooth rock & sandy shorelines, borders thousands of acres of crown land, private road to property, nature at its best. VTB financing.
Call Ted Vasey

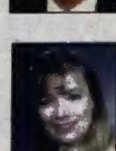
Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223



\$69,900

Haliburton By The Lake: Buy now & build in the spring. This 1/2 acre lot in the Halbiem subdivision has 133 ft. of frtg. and is on a quiet dead end street. Call for more details. Access to Head Lake.
Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40



Stormy Lake: 250 ft. of sand/rock shoreline highlight this beautiful & lovingly maintained cottage. Fabulous level lot w/southern exposure. Great 3 bdrm cottage, exterior newly painted in 2005. New jet pump & heated water line in 2005. Boathouse at waters edge. Turn Key - just bring food & friends.
Call Frank Wilson

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